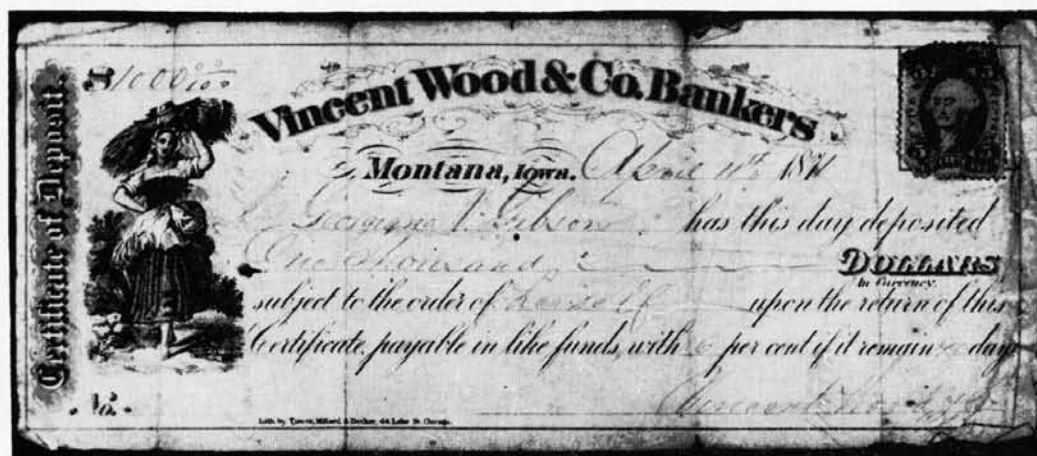


Paper Money

DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF CURRENCY



Certificate of Deposit issued by a banking firm in Montana, Iowa, a short-lived settlement whose monetary history is told by Larry Adams on Page 18.

VOL. 10

1971

NO. 1

Whole No. 37

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
OF

Society of Paper Money Collectors

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U.S. SMALL SIZE NOTES

Superb Crisp New, if not differently stated. # Indicates now as well centered, * Star Note.

\$1 SILVER CERT.

201-1 1928 # \$8.95	12.75
201-2 1928A # \$6.50	8.95
VF \$2.50, AU	4.50
201-3 1928B # \$8.95	12.75
201-4 1928C	Write
201-5 1928D #	179.75
Superb	219.75
201-6 1928E	Write
201-7 1934 # \$6.75	11.75
201-8 1935 # \$6.75	10.75
201-9 1935A AU	1.75
# \$2.95	3.95
201-10 1935B # \$7.95	11.75
201-11 1935C # \$3.45	4.75
201-12W 1935D # \$2.95	4.75
201-12N 1935D # \$2.95	4.75
201-13 1935E # \$2.75	3.95
201-15 1935F # \$1.95	3.75
201-17 1935G No Motto.	
# \$1.75	2.95
201-18 1935G Motto.	
# \$2.50	3.95
201-20 1935H # \$1.75	2.95
Star	3.50
201-14 1957 * \$2.50	1.95
201-16 1957A * \$2.50	1.95
201-19 1957B * \$2.50	1.95

SPECIALS

1928 to 1957B (18). No 1928C,	
D. E. # \$64.75	97.75
1935D to 1957B (10)	31.75
A few are # \$	17.75

NORTH AFRICA

A201 1935A	15.75
A205-2 1934A #	33.75
VF \$12.75, AU	19.75
A210-2 1934A \$10	35.75
VF \$17.75, ExF	21.75
Crisp AU	25.75

HAWAII ISSUE

E201 1935A \$1 # \$8.75	11.50
No. under 800	21.50
No. under 1,000	19.50
No. under 1,500	16.50
H501-1 1934 \$5	57.50
H501-2 1934A \$5	39.75
H510 1934 \$10 # \$41.75	46.75
H520-2 \$20 Cr. New	Wanted

\$5 SILVER CERT.

205-1 1934	16.75
205-2 1934A	12.75
Crisp AU	8.75
205-3 1934B	43.75
ExF \$19.75, AU	25.75
205-4 1934C	17.75
205-5 1934D	14.75
205-6 1953	12.75
205-7 1953A # \$7.75	10.75
205-8 1953B # \$7.75	9.75
Above Set (8)	127.75
Nice Centering	149.75

\$10 SILVER CERT.

210-1 1933 Cr. New	Wanted
210-2 1934	38.75
210-3 1934A	35.75
210-4 1934B	Write
210-5 1934C	22.75
210-6 1934D	21.75
210-7 1953	26.75
210-8 1953A	31.75
210-9 1953B # \$23.75	28.75

\$2 LEGAL TENDER

102-1 1928	37.75
102-2 1928A # \$149.75	169.75
# Corners Rounded	98.75
102-3 1928B Wanted.	Write
102-4 1928C # \$22.75	27.85
102-5 1928D # \$18.75	23.75
102-6 1928E # \$27.75	33.75
102-7 1928F # \$17.75	21.75
102-8 1928G # \$10.75	15.75
102-9 1953 # \$7.75	9.75
102-10 1953A # \$6.75	8.95
102-11 1953B # \$5.45	7.75
102-12 1953C # \$4.35	5.95
102-13 Star	6.95
102-13 1963 # \$3.85	4.85
102-14 1963A # \$3.95	4.95

\$5 LEGAL TENDER

105-1 1928 AU \$16.75	29.75
105-2 1928A # \$44.75	69.75
105-3 1928B	27.75
105-4 1928C	21.75
105-5 1928D # \$79.75	94.75
105-6 1928E	24.75
105-7 1928F	22.75
105-8 1953	17.75
105-9 1953A # \$11.75	15.75
105-10 1953B # \$10.75	13.75
105-11 1953C	12.75
105-12 1963	6.85
Above Set (12)	Write

RED "R" & "S" PAIR

R201, S201 Red R & S Pair	
# \$139.75	159.75

SPECIAL OFFER

201-5 1928D \$1 Silver. #	178.75
R201, S201 1935A Red "R" & "S" Pair #	139.75
Above Three #	269.75
Above Three—all Superb Crisp New	329.75

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1963 Granahan/Dillon	(12)	18.95	(12)	22.95
1963A Granahan/Fowler	(12)	17.95	(12)	21.75
1963B Granahan/Barr	(5)	6.95	(5)	7.95
1969 Elston/Kennedy	(12)	14.95	(12)	17.95
Above Four Sets		(41)	62.75	(40)
1969A Kabis/Kennedy	(12)	14.95	(12)	15.95
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Kabis Blocks—Any 5 different \$7.50				Each 1.60

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FIRST QUARTER 1971

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CONTENTS

Series 1923 One Dollar Bills, <i>by Frank A. Nowak</i>	3
Grading Paper Money, <i>by Hoyt S. Haddock</i>	5
British Philatelic Firms Plunge Into Paper Money Business	5
North Carolina Southern States Currency Unlisted Variations, <i>by David L. Saulmon</i>	6
Scrip of The McNeal Coal Company of Pennsylvania, <i>by Dudley W. Atwood</i>	8
The National Bank Note Issues of 1929-1935 Supplement I, <i>by M. Owen Warns, Peter Huntton, and Louis Van Belkum</i>	9
Where, Oh Where Are They?, <i>by Louis Van Belkum</i>	12
Confederate Close-Ups, <i>by Everett K. Cooper</i>	13
A National Bank Celebrates 107 Years of Service	15
Corrections to Kansas Listing	15
National Currency, Series 1929: Why No. 1 Sheets Are Not Too Rare, <i>by Wm. A. Philpott, Jr.</i>	16
Observations on Kansas Obsolete Notes, <i>by James F. Lindsay</i>	17
Congreve Printing Booklet Available, <i>by Larry Adams</i>	17
Sam Sloat, Inc. Acquires Tom's Currency Albums	17
History From Montana, Iowa, <i>by Larry Adams</i>	18
Dr. Hjalmer Schacht: German Reichsbank President, 1923-30, 1933-39, <i>by Richard Banyai</i>	19
England Substitutes Weighty Coin for Bank Note	19
Swedish 1804 Note	19
The Card System of Record Keeping, <i>by Howard W. Parshall</i>	20
Paper Money Issued in Russia During World War One 1915-1918 (continued), <i>by Michael M. Byckoff</i>	21
Viet Cong Liberation Notes	29
New MPC's	29

THE SOCIETY OF PAPER MONEY COLLECTORS, INC.

Roy Pennell Exhibits at Smithsonian	23
Library Notes	24
The Winner's Circle	25
In Memoriam	25
Secretary's Report	26
Money Mart	28

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Series 1923 One Dollar Bills

By Frank A. Nowak

With all the interest in block letter collecting in the small or current size notes, it is only natural that collector interest has developed in the same field in the large size notes. This article delineates the basic information which the author has either observed or had reported to him for the most frequently encountered design, the series 1923 one dollar bills.

The series 1923 one dollar bills have three signature combinations in the silver certificate issues and one in the legal tender issues. Notes bearing the signature of Harley V. Speelman as Register of the Treasury and Frank White as Treasurer are the most common in the silver certificates and represent the only signature combination known in the legal tender issue of 1923. The other two signature combinations in the silver certificates both have Walter O. Woods as Register of the Treasury but differ in that one has Frank White as Treasurer while the other has H. T. Tate as Treasurer.

Considering first the legal tender issue, Table I presents the data pertinent to the block letter enthusiast. The data should by no means be considered complete but it will be noted that the highest observed serial is close to the total number issued as given by Bureau of Engraving and Printing records.¹ It is thus doubtful that any other block letter combination exists. The reverse design on both the legal tender and silver certificate issues appears identical, in fact, judging from the observed back plate numbers, the same back plate numbers could be found on both types. The legal tender notes were issued concurrently with the earlier silvers, which accounts for the fact that the highest observed back plate number on the legal tender issue is 1635, while the highest observed back plate number on the silvers is 5431.

TABLE I

SERIES 1923 ONE DOLLAR LEGAL TENDER

Signatures: Harley V. Speelman, Register of the Treasury
Frank White, Treasurer of the United States
Total Quantity Issued (BEP records): 81,872,000.
Observed Block Letter Combinations: AB, *D
Highest Observed Serial: A81780860B
Highest Observed Star Serial: *26962D
Highest Observed Face Plate Number: 345
Highest Observed Back Plate Number: 1635

Tables II, III, and IV present data similar to that of Table I for the three signature combinations found in the one dollar silver certificate issues of 1923.

TABLE II

SERIES 1923 ONE DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES

Signatures: Harley V. Speelman, Register of the Treasury
Frank White, Treasurer of the United States
Observed Block Letter Combinations: AB, DB, EB, HB, KB, MB, NB, RB, TB, VB, XB, YB, ZB, AD, BD, ED, HD, KD, MD, ND, RD, TD, VD, XD, YD, ZD, AE, BE, *D
Highest Observed Serial: B75646392E
Highest Observed Star Serial: *22108523D
Highest Observed Face Plate Number: 8303

TABLE III

SERIES 1923 ONE DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES

Signatures: Walter O. Woods, Register of the Treasury
Frank White, Treasurer of the United States
Observed Block Letter Combinations: VD, XD, YD, ZD, AE, BE, *D
Observed Serials; Low: V78216282D *High:* B79989812E
Observed Star Serials; Low: *20781972D *High:* *23149654D
Highest Observed Face Plate Number: 763

TABLE IV

SERIES 1923 ONE DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES

Signatures: Walter O. Woods, Register of the Treasury
H. T. Tate, Treasurer of the United States
Observed Block Letter Combinations: ZD, AE, BE, *D
Observed Serials; Low: Z61029653D *High:* B78920624E
Observed Star Serial: *23041467D
Highest Observed Face Plate Number: 16

From a brief examination of Tables II, III, and IV, it is immediately apparent that not all of the possible alphabetical combinations of prefix and suffix letter were used. First, the series starts with suffix B, as did the legal tender issue of 1923. Second, the use of the letter C as a suffix has not been reported (nor has the use of this letter been observed as a prefix). Similar statements can be made with regard to other letters of the alphabet. Third, combinations with identical prefix and suffix letter have not been observed in this series.

An explanation can be supplied, based on observed data, for some of the missing block letter combinations. The use of the letter A as a suffix appears to have been allocated to the \$1 1899 silver certificates. Similarly, in the legal tender issues, suffix A was also allocated to the preceding series. Combinations with identical prefix and suffix letter can be found in the 1899 silvers, which probably accounts for their absence in the 1923 issues. The reason why the letters C, F, G, I, J, L, O, P, Q, S, U, and W were not used is known only to the BEP unless their rejection was prompted by a fear of confusing these letters with other alphabetical or numerical characters. It is interesting that the block letter combination UU is known in the 1899 silvers, although the use of the letter U has not been otherwise observed in either the 1899 or 1923 silver certificates.

Star serials in the series 1923 silvers are known only with suffix D. Suffix B star serials were used in the preceding series. Also, star notes in the 1923 legal are with suffix D, while the preceding series of legal had suffix B star serials. Star serials with suffix A have not been observed, probably because at the time of introduction of star serials or replacement notes suffix A was being used with the regular block letter combinations. Thus a decision may have been made within the BEP to use a different suffix with star notes. If this was the case then, obviously this ruling did not apply by the time of the issuance of the 1923 series since both regular and star notes can be found with suffix D in the silver certificates.

All of the block letter combinations within the silver certificate issue bearing the signatures of Speelman and White appear to be of approximately equal profuseness with perhaps the exception of the last couple of combinations and the star serial. The last half dozen of regular combinations should be scarcer than the preceding combinations because a portion of the latter combinations was, as can be seen from Tables II, III, and IV, devoted to one or both of the other two signature combinations. However this does not appear to be the case (except with perhaps combination BE), probably because these were the last large size notes printed and thus were the most likely to have been saved. The combination BE is somewhat difficult to locate and star serials bearing the Speelman-White signatures presently realize about three times that of a regular combination.

Only seven block letter combinations are known with the Woods-White signatures. The block letter combination VD is elusive, as is the star note which realizes three to four times that of a regular combination with the same signatures. Four block letter combinations can be found with the Woods-Tate signatures. Since this set of signatures is relatively scarce compared to the other two, only a few of these notes have been observed by the author, and it is difficult to ascertain whether any of the three regular combinations are scarcer than the others. Only one star serial has been reported with the Woods-Tate signatures and that in circulated condition; i.e., they are rare.

Various change-over pairs are known between notes having the Speelman-White signatures and those with the Woods-White signatures. Included in the famous Grinnell sale were several such change-over pairs including two lots, each of which contained three consecutive cut sheets of four with the central sheet bearing one set of signatures while the outside sheets had a different set.² However, the author has not heard of any change-over pairs involving star serials or the Woods-Tate signatures.

The number of unusual and/or fancy serial numbers available to the collector in this series is almost unlimited. Serial number 100000000 was issued, at least in some cases, as such a note was offered in the aforementioned Grinnell sale.³ No notes are known with the first digit of the serial being zero.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing gives the total number of notes of the \$1 1923 silvers issued as 2,659,996,000. No breakdown has been found for the various signature combinations. However, working from the data in Tables II, III, and IV, there are two possible methods of estimating the relative amounts of each signature combination issued. Both methods require certain assumptions, and those assumptions are not without inherent error.

The first method utilizes the known block letter combinations and assumes that in those cases where more than one signature combination exists within the block, there is an equal proportion of each signature combination. Accepting the BEP number of 2,659,996,000 notes issued, Table V, column A, presents the relative quantities



Six consecutive \$1 1923 silver certificates with the first three bearing the signatures of Woods and White, while the last three have the signatures of Speelman and White. From the collection of James N. Gates.

of each signature combination. The second method, which the author believes to be superior, utilizes the highest observed face plate number for each signature combination. The sum of the present highest known face plate numbers is $(8303 + 763 + 16) 9082$. The quantity of each signature combination issued is then computed by dividing the highest known face plate number of each signature combination by the sum of the highs and multiplying by the BEP figure of 2,659,996,000. The results are presented in Table V, column B. Columns A and B of Table V are, percentage-wise, reasonably close with the exception of the figures for the Woods-Tate signatures. Column A indicates the Woods-Tate signatures to be less than three times as scarce as the Woods-White signatures—a bit unrealistic in light of the observed relative frequency of these notes on the numismatic market. Hence the figures in column B of Table V appear more realistic.

TABLE V
SERIES 1923 ONE DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES
ESTIMATION OF QUANTITIES ISSUED
FOR THE VARIOUS SIGNATURE COMBINATIONS

Signature Combination	Quantity Issued	
	Method A	Method B
Speelman-White	2,327,496,500	2,431,837,347
Woods-White	237,499,643	223,472,467
Woods-Tate	94,999,857	4,686,186

The data presented in the tables should by no means be considered complete. They represent only the

author's present limit of investigation in the area. Any comments or revisions would be greatly appreciated as would similar information on the \$1 1899 silvers and \$1 1917 legals.

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1. Perlmutter, M., Series 1923, PAPER MONEY, Vol. 7, No. 4, Society of Paper Money Collectors, South Carolina, 1968.
2. Bluestone, Barney, Catalog of Albert A. Grinnell Collection, Bradshaw Printing Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 1944-46. Lots 748 and 1113.
3. Ibid. Lot 968.

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Stacks, New York
Neil J. Wimmer

Grading Paper Money

By Hoyt S. Haddock

Every paper money collector and dealer should work for a uniform currency grading system. To this end, I applaud "The Grading Game" articles by Guy A. Cruse. Let us keep this uniform grading system for paper money drive alive until we have one.

Our grading system must be simple (easy for everyone to understand). Personally, I would favor following the same categories as used in coin grading. I would favor this system only because it is well-known and could lead to uniform use and description. In other words, I believe we should use these specific designations:

CU	crisp uncirculated	AU	almost uncirculated
EF	extremely fine	VF	very fine
F	fine	VG	very good
G	good		

Variances in the grades should not, in my opinion, be designated by use of decimals or percentages. This introduces an additional criteria for misinterpretation. Instead we should describe variance from the grade—as reliable dealers or collectors of coins do. Since any CU coin or bill is always a gem, no knowledgeable person would designate a new bill as a gem. Examples of variances which could occur to a CU bill are many and could be: badly centered obverse or reverse; light strike (printing noticeably light); or any other change from an otherwise perfectly printed note that would not place it in the error class.

The AU note should be one with a very light crease, teller's thumb crease, or slightest wear on any corner or edge of note. The other categories would be defined and described in the fashion of the above examples.

Since we all will have certain ideas for grading, you don't really need or want my specific criteria. What you do want is a system which you and I will understand and interpret alike. Since we want such a system, and it is needed, perhaps society officials could appoint a GRADING COMMITTEE and charge it with the responsibility of setting up this system for us? Each of us who care

could then give this GRADING COMMITTEE the benefit of our ideas. This could result in a system which would best serve us all.

So while we extend our appreciation to Guy A. Cruse, let us not lose the important message he has so ably given us. Let us develop a grading system for currency collectors.

British Philatelic Firms Plunge Into Paper Money Business

The major overhaul of British currency caused by the adoption of the decimal system has sparked great public interest in the paper money used in Britain. That factor, plus growing numismatic interest in the paper branch of the hobby, seems to be the reason for the invasion of the numismatic field by some of the biggest in names in British philately.

Heading the list is the century-old Stanley Gibbons firm of stamp dealers and catalog publishers. Gibbons, the first philatelic firm to sell stock to the public, formed a subsidiary company, Stanley Gibbons Currency Ltd. in October 1970. Capitalized at five thousand pounds in one pound shares, it is directed by A. L. Michael, Managing Director of the parent group; Colin Narbeth, former editor of *Stamp Weekly* and the International Bank Note Society magazine; and David Whatley, Chief Accountant.

Showrooms of the new company are at Romano House, 399 Strand, the location of the Gibbons specialist and rare stamps department. The first publication is a paperback catalog authored by Mr. Narbeth. Entitled *Collect British Banknotes* and priced at 25 np., it is similar in format to *Collect British Stamps*, which has sold over a half million copies. Released at the same time was a special album for use by adherents to what Gibbons calls "Notaphily" (a word contrived from Latin and Greek meaning "love of notes").

Just before these developments were announced, 20% of Gibbons' stock was acquired by the Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations. The Crown Agents are well known in philately for their work in procuring and selling stamp issues for British nations over the past century. Their *Stamp Bulletin* will be changed in 1971 to the *Stamp-Coin-Currency Notes-Medallions Bulletin*, signifying the broadened scope of their operations.

While philately moves closer to numismatics in the Gibbons-Crown Agents deals, numismatics is moving into the stamp world. The old-line coin firm of Spink & Son has initiated a new issue service and plans to offer other issues of the past 40 years, eventually stocking all stamps, classic to contemporary. In recent years the firm has promoted new coin issues from Commonwealth and other nations. With the new philatelic department, it may well do similar stamp promotions in the manner of several American philatelic firms.

North Carolina Southern States Currency

Unlisted Variations

By David L. Saulmon



Variation of Criswell's No. 24—obverse

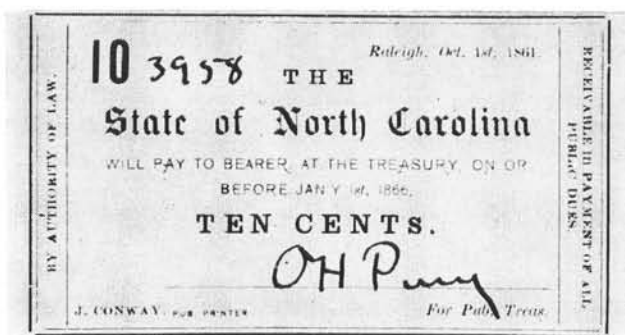


Reverse of Criswell's No. 24

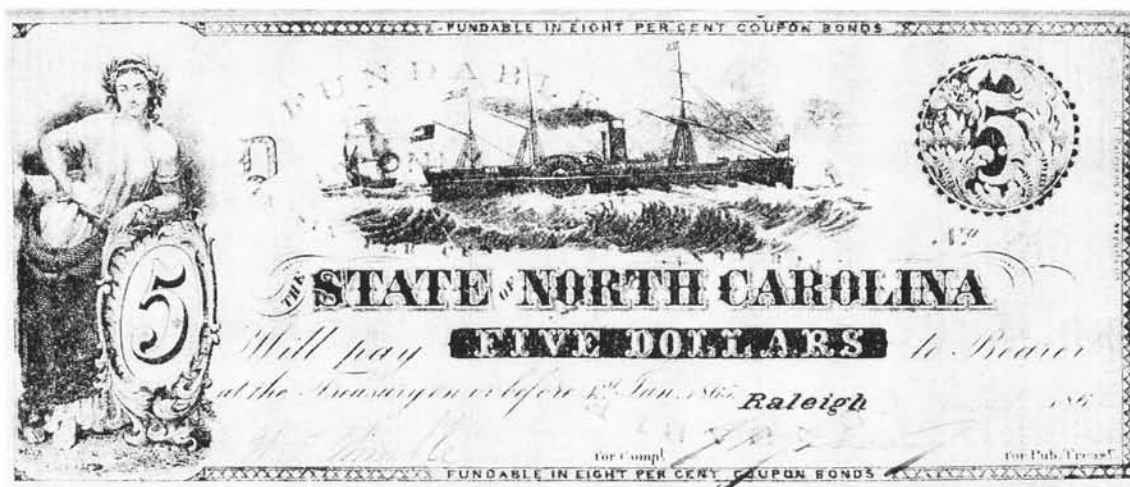
The following information is an effort to present unlisted variations that might be of interest to readers. It is not complete nor presented as such, but it is intended as a supplement to the listings of the more widely known variations. Without doubt there are many more additions (or information on notes herein presented) which readers could submit. Please send them to the writer at 4303 28th Place, #5, Mt. Rainier, Md. 20822, who wishes to thank Mr. David Cox, Jr., for his generous assistance in compilation.

Reference numbers are based on *Confederate and Southern States Currency*, 1964, by Grover C. Criswell, Jr.

1. Exists with small or large overprint on reverse. Other numbers have this variation also.
- 4A. No "For" before "Pub. Treasr."
8. No "For" before "Pub. Treasr."
- 16A. No "For" before "Pub. Treasr."
- 20A. No "For" before "Pub. Treasr."
23. Small "Two Dollars" in red on reverse.
24. With part of "One Dollar" in red, stamped vertically twice on reverse.
24. No "For" before "Pub. Treasr."
25. No "For" before "Pub. Treasr."
- 32C. Red overprint on obverse, not reverse.
- 32J. Error—has double "ONE DOLLAR" on reverse in red.
42. "FIFTY CENTS" in slightly larger type.
47. Similar to 47, but printed by J. Conway, Pub. Pr.
48. Similar to 48, but printed by J. Conway, Pub. Pr.

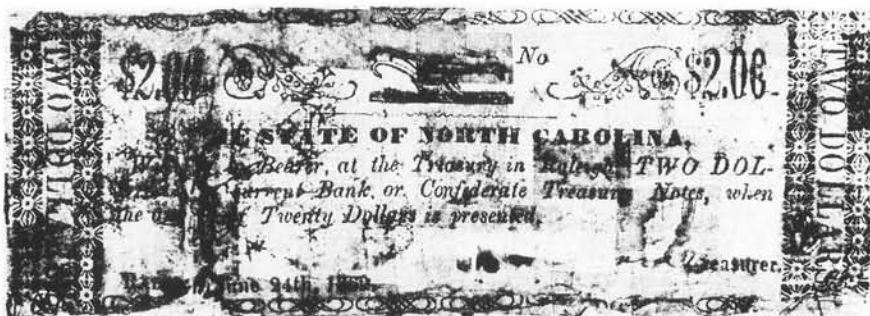


Variation of Criswell's No. 47



Variation of Criswell's No. 87

48. Error: has "FIVE CENTS" printed on center of note, but had originally been printed with a "50" in top left corner. The "0" has been partially removed, but the imprint in the paper and part of the ink still remain. Serial number has been changed.
- 50B. Watermarked "T.C.C. & CO." but with serial letter "B."
- 54, 55, 56, 57, 58. Found in two types, of which Type II is the variation.
- Type I. The small denominational number note (top left corner) is worded, "Will pay to Bearer, at Treasury, on or before Jan'y. 1st, 1866. . . ."
- Type II. The slightly larger denominational number note (top left corner) is worded, "Will pay to Bearer, at Treasury, on or before Jan'y. 1st, 1866. . . ."
- Note the placement of "before" in each case.
58. Type I variation: "IVE" in "FIVE CENTS" are regular size. The rest of the letters are of a slightly larger type.
- Note: In the small-size fractional notes several minor variations in type-spacing and/or letter size have been observed.
- 74C. "Bearing interest" statement trimmed from bottom.
- 74D. "Bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum." (The interest statement has been trimmed from the bottom of the note.)
- 76B. Printed on back of A-C CANAL CO. document.
77. With red fundable overprint.
77. Plain back.
- 78B. "Fundable in eight per cent" . . . cut off top.
- 82A. On back of State of Virginia legal document.
- 82A. With fundable overprint at left end.
83. With fundable overprint at left end (vertically).
84. With fundable overprint at left end (vertically).
84. With fundable overprint at right end (vertically).
- 84A. With fundable overprint at left end (vertically).
- 84C. With fundable overprint at left end (vertically).
- 84C. With fundable overprint at right end (vertically).
87. Similar to 87, but dated "Aug. 1st," not "July 1st," as regular issues are. Also, the red "Fundable" overprint is centered on vignette, not to the left.
87. Inverted overprint in lower right corner (with regular overprint in top left corner).
89. Watermarked "TEN" at both ends, vertically.
89. Watermarked "FIVE" in center, vertically.
96. Serial number in lower right corner.
- 99C. Serial number immediately to right of "FIFTY-CENTS," but not below "1866."
108. "No." written in (regular ones do not have it).
109. "No." written in (regular ones do not have it).
- 109A. "No." written in (regular ones do not have it).
118. Watermarked "1862."
120. Printed serial letter has another letter written over it.
122. Watermarked with two-horizontal lines in top part of note.
122. Has script, not block-style letter.
122. Without vignette of state capitol.
124. Serial letter is written, not printed.
125. Serial letter is written, not printed.
126. Serial letter is written, not printed.
133. Printing error—top left fancy No. 1 is slanted inward.
140. Watermarked "J. WHATMAN."
140. Watermarked straight lines.



Unlisted type

142. "No." is written before serial number.
149B. Serial number is below and right of "1864."

25-cent notes, 1862:

Small letter upper right corner. Serial number to right of "1866," plain back.

On reverse of A-C Canal Co., serial letter at right center, serial number below "Raleigh."

Serial letter at right center, serial number below "Raleigh," plain paper.

Same as above, but on back of North Carolina \$200 bond.

50-cent notes, 1862:

No serial letter, number under "Raleigh," on back of North Carolina \$1,000 bond.

Unlisted type:

A two-dollar note with a printed date of June 24, 1862. Vignette is a plow at top center flanked on both sides by swirls of flowers. Very small size, $1\frac{5}{8} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Scrip of The McNeal Coal Company of Pennsylvania

By Dudley W. Atwood

As you may remember, numerous articles have been written regarding the scrip issued by the McNeal Coal Company in the 1860's. There has been much discussion about its location—West Virginia, Georgia or Pennsylvania.

The information given here will, I think, prove that the McNeal Coal Company was definitely located in Pennsylvania. There are some differences in the spelling of the name of the company, but they all refer to one and the same company.

On page 146 of the report of the Inspector of Mines, Schuylkill County of Pennsylvania for 1869 the following entry for No. 102 M'Neil's Colliery as inspected November, 5, 1869 reads:

"Description.—This Colliery is located two miles east of St. Nicholas station on the Ashland and Mahanoy railroad, and midway between Shenandoah City and Mahanoy City, on the estate of M'Neil coal company,

(Continued on Page 22)



WANTED OBSOLETE PAPER MONEY

(Bank Notes, Script, Warrants, Drafts)
of the AMERICAN WEST

Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado; Dakota, Deseret, Indian, Jefferson Territories!

Cash paid, or fine Obsolete Paper traded.

Have Proof notes from most states, individual rarities, seldom seen denominations, Kirtlands, topicals; Colonial, Continental; CSA, Southern States notes and bonds. Also have duplicate Western rarities for advantageous trade.

JOHN J. FORD, JR. 176 HENDRICKSON AVE., ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

The National Bank Note Issues of 1929-1935

Supplement I

By

M. Owen Warns

Peter Huntoon

Louis Van Belkum

When a treatise covering the National Bank Note Issues of the 1929 Series was first conceived, the authors decided that the work should be a study on all phases of the series. To that end, they remain dedicated.

The original task of compiling information from the mass of available material was monumental. It took months to sift and examine the data and put in publishable form. Finally, in 1970 our efforts culminated in *THE NATIONAL BANK NOTE ISSUES OF 1929-1935*. This book was sponsored by the Society of Paper Money Collectors, and many of the Society's members generously sent us needed and helpful information.

It is the desire of the authors to continue to ferret out and check new datum as it comes to light. This information will be passed on to the members in periodic supplements that will appear in *PAPER MONEY*. In this, the initial supplement, will be found a listing of those notes and sheets reported after the original manuscript was prepared. Since the book was placed on sale last August, interest in the 1929 National Bank Notes has increased markedly, and the authors have been deluged with new information. Subsequent supplements will deal with 1) previously unreported notes and sheets, many of which are still in the hands of collectors, dealers and in bank vaults, 2) interesting bank titles, numbers, type-sets and printing variations, 3) corrections and revisions to the book itself.

Those members who assist in the encouragement and preparation of these supplements will have their efforts appropriately acknowledged in the supplement in which they contribute.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF NOTES, (Pages 114-191)

ALABAMA			11099 Haxtun	10	6025 Pickneyville	10	11782 Milroy	20
Charter	Elba	\$10	11253 Longmont	20	6125 Collinsville	10	12058 East Chicago	5
			13928 Greely	5	6451 Paris	20	13503 Poseyville	20
					6524 Nashville	5	13531 East Chicago	5
6897	Birmingham	10			6564 Granite City	20	13532 East Chicago	5
7020	Union Springs	5			6598 Crescent City	20	13717 Marion	10
12962					6653 Highland	20	14258 Linton	5, 10
ARKANSAS			497 Suffield	5	6691 Marissa	10	IOWA	
			709 Litchfield	20	6907 Sumner	20	337 Centerville	5
			978 New London	10	6910 Raymond	20	1479 Council Bluffs	20
5929	De Queen	10	1139 Deep River	10	7077 White Hall	10	1862 Glenwood	100
7346	Fayetteville	20	1340 Middleton	20	7151 Strawn	20	1943 Wyoming	20
7634	Malvern	20	1360 Danielson	20	7168 Humbolt	20	2002 Winterset	50, 100
8763	Springdale	20	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA		7379 Mulberry Grove	10	2032 Columbus Jct.	20
8952	Huntsville	20			7575 Newman	20	2511 Cedar Rapids	50
10004	Paragould	10	4247 Washington	20	7712 Grand Tower	10	2621 Ottumwa	50
11196	Mansfield	10, 20			8044 Dwight	10	2721 Stuart	10
13155	Paragould	10			8221 Nashville	20	2763 Fort Dodge	20
CALIFORNIA					8289 Ransom	20	3049 Cherokee	20
5863	Hanford	20			8630 Ridge Farm	5	4510 Sioux City	5
5927	Los Angeles	100			8933 Lockport	20	5145 Sidney	20
5986	Eureka	20			9398 Hopedale	5	5154 Buffalo Center	20
6268	Ontario	20			9922 Mount Auburn	20	5461 Gladbrook	10
7279	Redwood City	20			10186 Mazon	10	5517 Lenox	20
8143	Redondo Beach	20			10492 Nebo	10	5912 Prescott	10
8377	Riverside	5			10828 Wilmette	5	6975 Remsen	20
8652	Glendora	20			11478 Belleville	20	7369 Sioux Center	10
9459	Banning	5			12605 Chicago	10	8970 Hubbard	20
9479	McCloud	5			13236 Belleville	20	9017 Story City	10
9551	Calistoga	10			13650 Witt	20	9619 Kimballton	20
9621	Watsonville	10			13684 Chicago	5	9910 George	20
9873	Weed	10			13735 Marissa	5, 10	10711 Cherokee	10
10068	San Dimas	5, 20			13744 Hoopeston	20	11735 Rake	10
10228	Anaheim	20			13804 Cario	10	12248 Lorimor	10
10292	Coachella	5			13805 Columbia	10	12636 Creston	5
10357	Bakersfield	100					13609 Newton	20
10391	San Diego	10, 20					KANSAS	
11005	Victorville	10					3175 Fort Scott	20
11282	Cloverdale	10					3777 Abilene	5
12056	Placerville	5					4008 Manhattan	5
12819	Long Beach	20					4499 Independence	10
13212	Palo Alto	20					5008 Cedar Vale	10
13312	Winters	10, 20					5757 Council Grove	20
13332	Loma Linda	5					6530 Cedar Vale	10, 20
13335	San Marino	5, 10, 20					6590 Cottonwood Falls	10
13338	San Jose	10					6767 Coldwater	10
13356	Colton	5					7646 Garden City	20
13375	Pacific Grove	10					7815 Stockton	10
14230	Corcoran	5					8142 Ness City	10
COLORADO							8220 Kiowa	5
4507	La Junta	20					8255 Alma	20
7839	Longmont	10					8467 Conway Springs	20
7904	Alamosa	20					8803 Pleasanton	20
8572	Colorado Spgs.	10					9384 Natoma	20
10901	Akron	10					10980 Marion	5
			534 Geneseo	20	206 Elkhart	5		
			1882 Joliet	20	2188 Evansville	10		
			1961 Flora	20	2896 Greencastle	10		
			2875 Freeport	10	3842 Washington	10		
			3043 Petersburg	20	5187 Bedford	5		
			3156 Metropolis	10	5392 Sullivan	20		
			3711 Atlanta	10	5756 Tell City	20		
			4019 Murphysboro	5	6909 Dyer	10		
			4299 Carlinville	10	7011 Plainfield	10		
			4826 Monticello	10	7655 Rochester	10		
			4934 Carmi	10	7805 Brookville	10		
			5070 East St. Louis	10	8868 Lynnville	20		
			5153 Harrisburg	20	9073 Fort Branch	5		
			5223 Amboy	10	9152 Knightstown	10		
			5254 Metropolis	10	9286 Butler	20		
			6007 Secor	20	9381 Michigan City	10		
					9562 Oakland City	20		
					10613 Boonville	20		
					11355 Remington	10		

11576	Oswego	10	12115	Minneapolis	5	1040	Saugerties	10	2223	Montrose	5
11775	Clyde	20	12140	Duluth	20	1130	Mohawk	5	2558	Greensburg	20
11781	Emporia	20	13350	Northfield	10	1335	Amsterdam	5, 10	2581	Norristown	10
			13353	Little Falls	20	2233	Whitehall	5	2787	Stroudsburg	5, 20
	KENTUCKY			MISSISSIPPI		3154	Granville	10	2977	Rochester	10
2150	Lebanon	10				7774	South Otselie	20	3089	Bedford	10
2968	Owenton	10	7216	Greenwood	20	9748	Jamestown	10	3356	Beaver Falls	10
3832	Somerseset	10, 20				9940	Pine Bush	20	3902	Hughesville	20
3988	Lebanon	10		MISSOURI		9956	Florida	5	4549	New Brighton	20
5881	Somerseset	10				10111	Newark Valley	20	4615	Emlenton	20
5900	Bowling Green	10	1467	Columbia	5, 20	10456	Jeffersonville	20	4698	Irwin	20
6167	Fulton	10	3079	Tarkio	20	10481	Cherry Creek	10	4832	Phillipsburg	10
6769	Columbia	10	4215	Plattsburg	20	10497	Montour Falls	5	4908	Reynoldsville	10
7030	Pikeville	10	4225	Pierce City	10, 20	11404	Tuxedo	5	4917	Newport	5, 20
7497	Lawrenceburg	20	4392	Sedalia	10	12449	Floral Park	10	4938	Meadville	20
8331	Bardwell	20	6369	Jasper	10	12601	Harrison	20	5019	Du Bois	10
9708	Providence	10, 20	6382	Neosho	10	13260	New York	10	5044	Grove City	10
			7921	Salem	20	13295	New York	10	5202	Athens	20
			9932	Seymour	10	13583	Montour Falls	5	5495	Roscoe	10
	LOUISIANA		13142	Jefferson City	5	14078	Cherry Creek	10	5574	Montgomery	10
6291	Lake Providence	5	13481	Clayton	20		NORTH CAROLINA		5667	Big Run	10
7768	Jeanerette	10	13726	Saint Louis	10, 20	2135	Charlotte	20	5702	Punxsutawney	10
13648	Shreveport	100	14092	Caruthersville	10	5673	Elkin	10	5742	Dayton	20
13655	Monroe	20		MONTANA		7536	Gastonia	20	5945	Ridgway	10
13688	New Orleans	50							6182	Edenburg	10, 20
13737	Baton Rouge	10	5671	Helena	20				6250	Hooversville	10, 20
			7101	Glendive	10		NORTH DAKOTA		6384	Falls Creek	10
	MAINE		9215	Hardin	10	3096	Grafton	20	6456	Manor	20
4252	Houlton	5	9899	Deer Lodge	10	5087	Fargo	20	6626	Midway	20
			10803	Geraldine	20	6398	Ellendale	10	6676	Rimersburg	20
			11101	Circle	20	8298	Litchville	20	7000	Cherry Tree	20
	MARYLAND		11492	Lima	10	9082	Marmarth	20	7262	Scenery Hill	20
4799	Canton	50	12608	Lewistown	20	9214	Ryder	10	7286	Tamaqua	10
5445	Havre de Grace	10		NEBRASKA		13410	Glen Ullin	10	7353	Marysville	10
9699	Clear Spring	10	1633	Omaha	100		OHIO		7356	Bellwood	10
10210	Federalsburg	20	2528	Hastings	5	43	Salem	10	7453	Du Bois	20
	MASSACHUSETTS		2848	Fremont	5	100	Cadiz	20	7594	Avonmore	20
393	Amherst	20	2964	Fullerton	20	142	Marietta	10, 20	7642	Oakmont	10
421	Westboro	20	3208	Holdrege	20	216	Massillon	10	7887	Plumville	20
528	Framington	20	3340	West Point	20	419	Galion	10	8131	Wernersville	10
697	Lynn	10	3379	McCook	10	1318	Massillon	20	8151	Pine Grove	20
708	Athol	10	3496	North Platte	10	1997	Williamington	10	8164	Dallas	5
1018	Northampton	5	3732	Hastings	10	2098	Springfield	5, 20	8165	Youngville	10
1210	North Adams	10	4226	Alliance	20	2220	Waynesville	20	8185	Beaver	10

8292	Dickson	10	7838	Franklin	20	13935	West	5, 10	11667	Ferndale	20
8889	Savannah	10	7989	Garland	10	13974	Clarksville	10	11751	Aberdeen	20
13746	Chattanooga	20	8005	Memphis	20	14149	Haskell	10, 20	12153	Seattle	20
TEXAS			8034	Schulenburg	10, 20	14199	Dalhart	20	12292	Tacoma	20
			8134	Blanco	20	UTAH			12704	Aberdeen	5
			8249	Higgins	10				13137	Vancouver	10
			8518	Belton	20	VERMONT					
2455	Dallas	10	8519	Floresville	20	4670	Logan	10	WEST VIRGINIA		
2477	Weatherford	10	8562	Cuero	10	6036	Brigham City	5	2649	Parkersburg	20
2723	Weatherford	10	8573	Brady	10	6958	Morgan	10	3236	Charleston	5
3015	Brenham	20	8581	Greenville	20	7696	Coalville	10	6830	Williamson	20
3645	Corsicana	20	8674	Marfa	10	VIRGINIA			7191	Pennsboro	20
3816	Terrell	10	8694	Yoakum	10				9640	St. Albans	10, 20
3985	Dallas	50	9142	Pampa	20	9824	Poultney	10	10285	Reedy	10, 20
4101	Marshall	20	10008	Melissa	10, 20	WASHINGTON			10348	Hinton	20
4214	Amarillo	20	10040	Texas City	20				10762	Ripley	20
4248	Wichita Falls	20	10152	Houston	50				12075	Oak Hill	10
4253	Navasota	10	10169	Pharr	20	5751	Ritzville	5	13646	Buckhannon	5
4418	Graham	5	10230	Paducah	10, 20	6013	Vancouver	10	13811	Fairmont	10
4565	Goliad	10	10634	Whitesboro	20	7095	Colfax	20	13831	Keyser	20
4692	Whitewright	20	10694	Dawson	20	7767	Toppenish	20	14002	Elkins	5
4710	Amarillo	20	11022	Corsicana	5	9101	Lind	20			
4900	Hillsboro	10	11964	Mexia	10	9182	Hillyard	20	WISCONSIN		
4990	Terrell	20	12055	Houston	20	9185	Garfield	20	3308	Darlington	20
5179	San Antonio	100	12475	Galveston	100	9411	Okanogan	10, 20	3607	Ashland	100
5203	Vernon	10	12556	Palestine	10	9443	Dayton	10	4912	Stevens Point	10
5422	Bartlett	20	12730	Stephenville	10	9478	Monroe	10	5143	Antigo	10
5463	Clarendon	20	12769	El Paso	20	11045	Ellensburg	10	5222	Stoughton	20
5604	Hereford	20	12845	Sulphur Spgs.	20				5592	Lake Geneva	10
6107	Memphis	10	13046	Cooper	20				9153	Madison	10
6112	El Campo	10	13110	Tyler	5				10322	Stone Lake	10
6212	Troupe	5	13199	Wolfe City	10				12351	Kenosha	10
6329	Groveton	10, 20	13249	Wellington	10, 20				13308	Soldiers Grove	10
6476	Abilene	20	13428	Clarksville	20				14125	Marshfield	10
6762	Dalhart	10	13443	Henderson	20						
6822	Fort Worth	5	13572	Pearsall	10				WYOMING		
7010	Vernon	5, 20	13588	Brownwood	10				6850	Casper	10
7055	Blooming Grove	50	13595	Coleman	20				10265	Powell	10
7123	Claude	10	13598	Stamford	10, 20				10810	Greybull	10
7257	Annona	10, 20	13623	Decatur	20				11380	Cheyenne	20
7433	Del Rio	20	13656	Kerens	20						
7534	Eagle Lake	10	13668	Burkburnett	10						
7546	Mart	20	13706	Trinity	10, 20						
7553	De Leon	10, 20	13743	Dallas	50						
7814	Jacksboro	10	13934	Lockhart	20						
7827	Brady	20									

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF SHEETS, (Pages 197-207)

ARKANSAS					LOUISIANA				
Charter Number	City	Denom.	Ty.	Serial					
7046	El Dorado	\$20	2	1-6	6291	Lake Providence	10	2	1-6
9022	Newark	10	2	1-6	13648	Shreveport	50	1	1
9501	Fordyce	10	2	1-6	13648	Shreveport	100	1	1
10406	Berryville	10	2	1-6	13655	Monroe	10	2	1-6
					13655	Monroe	20	2	1-6
CALIFORNIA					MARYLAND				
8377	Riverside	5	2	1-6	10210	Federalsburg	20	1	1
8377	Riverside	20	2	1-6	MICHIGAN				
8652	Glendora	20	1	1					
9459	Banning	5	1	1	1812	Cassapolis	5	1	322
9479	McCloud	5	2	1-6	MISSOURI				
9479	McCloud	10	2	1-6					
10068	San Dimas	5	1	1	5973	Monett	20	1	1
10068	San Dimas	20	1	1	7921	Salem	20	2	1-6
10357	Bakersfield	10	1	1	NEVADA				
10357	Bakersfield	20	1	1					
10357	Bakersfield	20	2	1-6	9452	McGill	20	2	1-6
10357	Bakersfield	100	1	1	NEW JERSEY				
13212	Palo Alto	20	1	1					
13312	Winters	10	1	1	9779	Berlin	5	1	5
13312	Winters	20	1	1	12977	Woodbine	5	2	3313-3318
13312	Winters	5	2	1-6	NEW YORK				
13312	Winters	20	2	1-6					
13335	San Marino	5	2	1-6	13126	Glen Head	5	1	1
13335	San Marino	10	2	1-6	13962	Windham	5	2	U
13335	San Marino	20	2	1-6	OHIO				
13338	San Jose	10	2	1-6					
13338	San Jose	20	2	1-6					
ILLINOIS									
6564	Granite City	20	1	1	91	Toledo	10	2	1-6
6907	Sumner	20	2	1-6	91	Toledo	20	2	1-6
9895	Ramsey	20	1	1	5996	Georgetown	20	2	1-6
13236	Belleville	20	1	1	6566	Cambridge	10	2	1-6
13650	Witt	20	1	1	6566	Cambridge	20	2	1-6
13735	Marissa	10	2	1-6	7327	Bellaire	20	2	1-6
13805	Columbia	10	2	1-6	9163	Bradford	20	2	1-6
INDIANA					9192	Fostoria	20	2	1-6
13503	Poseyville	20	1	1	9243	Hillsboro	50	1	99
14258	Linton	10	2	1-6	9547	Lancaster	20	2	1-6
IOWA					10105	Greenfield	20	2	1
2469	Clinton	5	1	5989	13535	Delaware	20	2	1-6
KENTUCKY					13535	Delaware	20	2	1-6
9708	Providence	20	1	1	13922	St. Clairsville	10	2	1-6
					13971	Marietta	10	2	1-6
					13971	Marietta	20	2	1-6
					14030	Toledo	20	2	1-6

OREGON			
7059	Condon	10	2 1-6
7059	Condon	20	2 1-6
7472	Dallas	10	2 1-6
7472	Dallas	20	2 1-6
9002	Wallowa	5	2 1-6
9002	Wallowa	10	2 1-6
9002	Wallowa	20	2 1-6
9358	Newberry	20	1 1
13093	Bend	5	2 1-6
13093	Bend	10	1 1
13093	Bend	20	1 1
13299	Portland	20	1 1
13576	Pendleton	20	2 1-6
13602	La Grande	5	2 1-6
13602	La Grande	10	1 1
13602	La Grande	20	1 1

PENNSYLVANIA			
6182	Edenburg	10	2 1-6
6182	Edenburg	20	2 1-6
6250	Hooversville	10	2 1-6
6250	Hooversville	20	2 1-6
6676	Rimersburg	10	2 1-6
6676	Rimersburg	20	2 1-6
7000	Cherry Tree	20	2 1-6
7262	Scenery Hill	20	2 1-6
13585	Charleroi	10	1 1
13585	Charleroi	20	1 1
13644	Donora	10	1 1
13644	Donora	20	1 1
13644	Donora	20	2 1-6
13813	Cannonsburg	10	2 1-6
13813	Cannonsburg	20	2 1-6
13826	Freeport	10	2 1-6
13826	Freeport	20	2 1-6
14156	Hooversville	20	2 1-6

TENNESSEE			
8889	Savannah	10	2 1-6
13349	Memphis	10	2 1-6
13349	Memphis	20	1 1

TEXAS			
6107	Memphis	10	2 1-6
6107	Memphis	20	2 1-6
6212	Troupe	5	2 1-6
6320	Floresville	10	1 1
7010	Vernon	5	2 1-6
7010	Vernon	10	2 1-6
7123	Claude	10	2 1-6
7257	Annona	10	1 1
7257	Annona	20	1 1
7534	Eagle Lake	10	1 1
7546	Mart	20	2 1-6
7553	De Leon	10	2 1-6
7617	Nocona	5	2 1-6
7617	Nocona	10	2 1-6
7617	Nocona	20	1 1
7838	Franklin	20	2 1-6
7989	Garland	10	2 1-6
8134	Blanco	20	2 1-6
8518	Belton	10	2 1-6
8518	Belton	20	2 1-6
8562	Cureo	10	2 1-6
8573	Brady	10	1 1
8645	Houston	20	1 1
8674	Marfa	10	2 1-6
8672	Bellevue	10	2 1-6
10008	Melissa	20	2 1-6
10040	Texas City	20	1 1
10152	Houston	50	1 1
10152	Houston	100	1 1
10169	Pharr	20	1 1
13199	Wolfe City	10	2 1-6
13249	Wellington	5	2 1-6
13249	Wellington	10	2 1-6
13249	Wellington	20	2 1-6
13315	Edinburg	10	2 1-6
13315	Edinburg	20	2 1-6
13428	Clarksville	20	1 1
13443	Henderson	10	2 1-6
13443	Henderson	20	1 1
13443	Henderson	20	2 1-6
13595	Coleman	10	2 1-6
13595	Coleman	20	2 1-6
13598	Stamford	5	2 1-6
13598	Stamford	10	2 1-6
13598	Stamford	20	2 1-6
13623	Decatur	10	2 1-6
13623	Decatur	20	2 1-6
13656	Kerens	20	1 1
13668	Burkburnett	10	2 1-6
13706	Trinity	10	2 1-6
13706	Trinity	20	2 1-6
13934	Lockhart	20	2 1-6
13935	West	5	2 1-6
13935	West	10	2 1-6
13974	Clarksville	10	2 1-6
14149	Haskell	10	2 1-6

14149	Haskell	20	2 1-6
14164	Cuero	20	2 1-6

VIRGINIA			
6899	Coeburn	10	2 1-6
8753	Strasburg	10	2 1-6
8753	Strasburg	20	2 1-6
9177	Clifton Forge	10	2 1-6
9635	Herndon	10	2 1-6
9885	Norfolk	10	2 1-6
9885	Norfolk	20	2 1-6
13603	Fredericksburg	10	2 1-6

WASHINGTON			
6013	Vancouver	10	2 1-6
7372	Bellingham	20	2 1-6
9185	Garfield	20	1 1
9411	Okanogan	10	2 1-6
9411	Okanogan	20	2 1-6
9478	Monroe	10	1 1

WEST VIRGINIA			
9640	Saint Albans	10	2 1-6
9640	Saint Albans	20	2 1-6
10285	Reedy	10	1 1
10285	Reedy	20	2 1-6

WISCONSIN			
9003	Watertown	10	2 1-6

Those desiring to obtain a copy of the publication, *THE NATIONAL BANK NOTE ISSUES OF 1929-1935* can do so by sending \$9.75 to Treasurer M. O. Warns, P. O. Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of those collaborating in making this supplement possible. They are: Johnny O. Baas, J. W. Carberry, Peter Carter, Harry Coleman, Wm. P. Donlon, James W. Fletes, Dennis Forgue, Paul E. Garland, Dorothy Gershenson, Ted Gozanski, Arthur R. Hanna, John T. Hickman, R. E. Hohn, Steve Jennings, Paul Kagin, Don C. Kelly, John E. Krazewski, Phil Lampkin, Ell Kay Larson, M. H. Loewenstern, Lester Merken, Wm. G. Miller, Ken McDannel, Harold Moyer, Frank Nowak, J. Franklin O'Brien, John R. Palm, Milton Sloan, Frank M. Stirling, John T. Waters, L. J. Waters and Tom Wass.

Where, Oh Where Are They?

By Louis Van Belkum

National Bank Notes on all but one of the Territories have turned up throughout the years. But to date, not a single territorial note on Idaho Territory has come to light. There were eight banks in Idaho Territory that issued notes bearing the designation "Idaho Territory." The following table gives the banks that did issue such notes. Also listed are the types, denominations, and amounts of notes issued by these banks:

Charter Number	City	Type of Note	Denominations Issued	Amount Issued
1668	Boise City	F.C., Original Series	1, 2, 5, 10, 20	\$191,500.
1668	Boise City	F.C., Series of 1875	1, 2, 5, 10, 20	120,400.
1668	Boise City	S.C., Brown Backs	10, 20	35,500.
2972	Lewiston	S.C., Brown Backs	10, 20	28,000.
3023	Lewiston	S.C., Brown Backs	10, 20	30,250.
3142	Ketchum	S.C., Brown Backs	5	29,380.
3408	Moscow	S.C., Brown Backs	5	50,000.
3471	Boise City	S.C., Brown Backs	10, 20	20,500.
3895	Hailey	S.C., Brown Backs	5	30,500.
4023	Pocatello	S.C., Brown Backs	5	16,000.

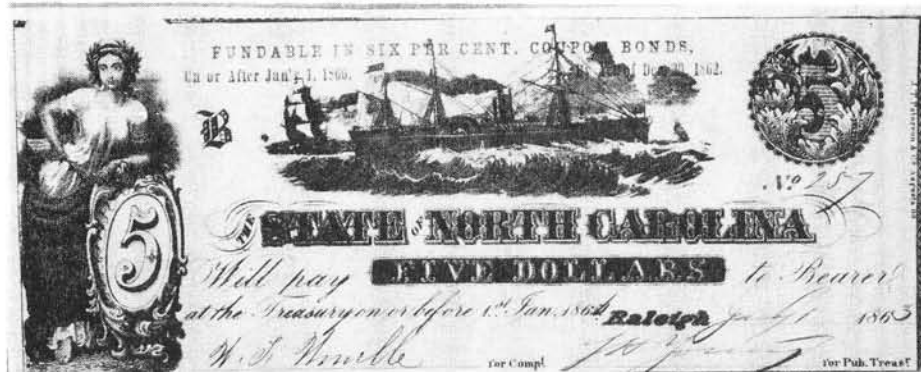
Total Amount of Idaho Territorial Notes Issued \$552,030.

The National Bank of Jefferson, Wisconsin, was chartered in the summer of 1865, having been assigned Charter No. 1076 by the Comptroller of Currency. It was capitalized at the sum of \$60,000 and continued in business for 11 years, voluntarily liquidating its holdings on Aug. 26, 1875.

Confederate Close-Ups

By Everett K. Cooper

A CLOSE-UP EXAMINATION OF THE \$5 NOTE ISSUED BY THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DURING THE ZENITH OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR AND THE STORY IT TELLS WHEN DISSECTED AND RELATED TO THE PAGES OF HISTORY.



State of North Carolina \$5 note with steamship vignette

This note is catalogued as Bradbeer No. 87 or Criswell No. 87, although both cataloguers erroneously indicate an issue date of July 1, 1862, rather than January 1, 1863. It is identical to a companion note (Criswell No. 124) as it came off the printing press and differs only in a red overprint added later which describes the funding of these notes. The note "under the magnifying glass" has a straight, two-line overprint reading FUNDABLE IN SIX PER CENT. COUPON BONDS ON OR AFTER JAN'Y 1, 1866 BY ACT OF DEC. 20, 1862. The companion note (Criswell No. 124) has an oval overprint reading FUNDABLE ONLY IN SIX PER CENT. COUPON BONDS plus an earlier issuing date of July 1, 1862.

This immediately excites the curiosity as to the reason for the same note being released with different overprints. Lacking positive historical proof we can by close examination deduce the reasons plus uncover some interesting related numismatic history. The North Carolina legislative Act of December 1, 1861, authorized the issuance of three million dollars in state currency. The act further provided that these notes be redeemed on or before January 1, 1865, in 6% interest state bonds. The firm of Jules Manouvrier in New Orleans was immediately secured to engrave and print these notes. Manouvrier, who recently lost their paper money printing contract with the Confederate government, diligently went to work at the task. Deliveries of printed notes were apparently made in batches as they came off the press, which accounts for the several written issue dates of January 1, February 15, and March 1, 1862. During the month of February 1862 economic conditions forced the interest rate from 6% to 8%, and the notes dated March 1, 1862 reflect this change. On April 24, 1862, New Orleans was captured by Federal forces, and this apparently ended the currency printing activity of Jules Manouvrier.

However, during this same month the firm of J. T. Paterson & Company was born under the aegis of the Confederate government to engrave and print paper money, bonds, and postage stamps; they located their plant at Columbia, South Carolina. Paterson obviously became immediately involved in picking up where Manouvrier had ended. It has never been known why J. T. Paterson, who had purchased much of the equipment and lithographic stones of Hoyer & Ludwig, Richmond, had, after establishing his shop in Columbia at the request of the Confederate government, so quickly also had a shop in Augusta, Georgia. Perhaps this was because of labor supply, but other factors could have been involved. Comparison and use of certain vignettes and lithographic stones show that he apparently worked with or purchased equipment from Douglas of New Orleans and Howell of Savannah, both of whom were engaged in currency printing.

For example, the state of Georgia issued a \$2 note on the same date as this North Carolina note, January 1, 1863, with the identical "steamship at sea" vignette. The Georgia note is imprinted "Howell, Engraver"; note that this is engraver and not necessarily printer. Perhaps this was the reason Paterson so quickly located within the state of Georgia, to print their currency in conjunction with Robert Howell. As an example of the possible relationship with engraver Douglas of New Orleans, certain fractional notes of The Mississippi Central Railroad Company, dated January 1, 1862, were engraved by Douglas. Subsequently after the fall of New Orleans, some of these notes were reissued January 1, 1863, under the J. T. Paterson & Co. imprint with the only engraving change being a crude revision of the date 1862 to 1863, indicating that the original stones were reused. An interesting relationship with Manouvrier is deduced from the fact that during the year 1862 Jules Manouvrier had a partner, a John Bachler. If we look at our North Carolina note, again "under the magnifying glass," we



State of Georgia note with same steamship vignette



\$5 pre-war note of Cochituate Bank (Mass.) with the popular steamship-at-sea type vignette.

can discern below the right foot of Ceres the initials "J B"—John Bachler.

The second note produced for North Carolina by the Paterson Company was the companion note (Criswell No. 124) to the note "under the magnifying glass" and was released with the oval overprint which altered only the interest rate on the bonds. Thus, this \$5 "steamship at sea" note was actually produced for the December 1, 1861 act, hence, no need of the BY ACT OF DEC. 20, 1862 in the overprint.

The need for more funds to finance the war prompted the North Carolina legislature on December 20, 1862, to authorize another issue of currency. This time the currency was not to be fundable until after January 1, 1866, and in 6% state bonds. To expedite the release of this issue we can speculate that an additional supply of this \$5 note was immediately printed and the two-line overprint put on to modify the lithographed funding information. Further, the note was trimmed very close to remove the statement about 8% bonds printed along the edge, and the date 1865 modified by pen to read 1866. The note was ready for circulation probably within ten days.

Next, the impressive central vignette comes under the scan of the magnifying glass and pages of history. Was this "steamship at sea" merely the artistic fancy of the engraver or does it bear some historical significance? This style of vignette did find precedence on a number of pre-Civil War bank notes; for example, a \$5 note of

the Cochituate Bank (Massachusetts), a \$10 Citizens Bank of Louisiana (the famous Dix note), and others. Or, could it have been copied by the engraver from another source such as a popular lithograph print from the presses of popular Currier and Ives? A print titled "Royal Mail Steam Ship Asia," produced by Nathan Currier in 1851, bears a strong resemblance. And these widely circulated prints had been copied before, such as the Currier and Ives "Express Train" which became the central vignette used by Hoyer & Ludwig on the Confederate \$100 interest note of 1862.

Or was it more original, such as a tribute to Confederate achievement at sea with their deadly commerce raiders and defiant swift blockade runners? If so, did it honor a specific vessel or accomplishment or was it just allegorical? The Confederate government in Richmond issued a \$1 note, dated June 2, 1862, which was produced by Blanton Duncan in Columbia, South Carolina, and had an almost identical vignette. The \$5 North Carolina note was being prepared at this same time in history, which could pinpoint the date for the vessel being honored.

The pages of history do reveal that on March 17, 1862, the steamship CSS *Nashville* ran the blockade of Federal sailing vessels out of Beaufort, North Carolina, and soon became the first naval vessel flying the Confederate flag in English waters. In the North this was recorded as the "Bull Run of the U. S. Navy." The silhouette of the CSS *Nashville*, with a little artistic license, very closely approximates that used on this note, and considering

time and communication could have been as faithful a reproduction as possible. Thus, with this chain of logic we could assume with some degree of reliability this "steamship at sea" to be the Confederate Navy vessel *Nashville*.

In conclusion, with an examination "under the magnifying glass," reviewing the pages of history and the application of common logic, we can know a lot more about this simple bit of currency.

A National Bank Celebrates 107 Years of Service

The First National Bank of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin recently published a supplement to the local newspaper, the *Daily Jefferson County Union*, on the occasion of the opening of newly remodeled facilities. It included a capsule history so similar to the experiences of other such institutions that it is reprinted here for its numismatic interest:

"The First National was organized, not merely because its founders were looking for a way to get rich, but because the people and the community desperately needed a bank . . . they needed a railroad . . . they needed homes and business buildings and new industry. The First National has been walking arm-in-arm with the needs of the community ever since.

"On October 8, 1863, a handful of grim-faced men sat in a law office on North Main Street facing Fort Atkinson's first major crisis. The War Between the States was three years old. While fortunes of the North had taken a turn for the better in mid-summer, the new spirit of optimism was tempered with the grave knowledge that, even though victory might be in sight at last, who could be optimistic about the future of a country ravished, impoverished and torn asunder by a terrible conflict which had sometimes set brother against brother, and even father against son.

"But before they went home that night, these men made what was to be one of the first decisions which would mould the destiny of tiny Fort Atkinson: They subscribed \$50,000—an almost fabulous sum of money in those days—to finance a bank in the small village, and they became one of the first 50 banks in the country to petition the Comptroller of the Currency for a national bank charter.

"Thus was Fort Atkinson's First National Bank founded on faith, a faith which has prevailed over a century of dramatic development. It was a proud day for Fort Atkinson when the First National Bank received its national charter in 1863. On January 4, 1864, its doors swung open for business, and the doors have been open every business day since that time, with the exception of the brief Bank Holiday in 1933."

The commemorative supplement also reproduces the quarterly report of October 3, 1864, and contrasts it with the present statement. The 1864 report records \$152,868.40 in total resources, of which \$44,317.80 represented local loans. In the liability column, deposits of \$29,605.26 were indicated. U. S. bonds deposited

with the Treasurer amounted to \$58,000, and similar bonds on hand totaled \$9,000. The latest statement shows total resources of \$16,864,423.19, of which \$6,760,941.20 are loans, \$1,652,233.75 are U. S. government obligations, \$2,762,581.00 Federal Agency obligations, \$3,344,401.35 state and political subdivision obligations, and \$18,000 in Federal Reserve stock. Total deposits of \$15,101,318.91 are shown in the liabilities column.

A \$5 note of the second charter period is shown along with a photo of a \$1 note on the Koshkonong Bank, the first bank in the area. The accompanying text reads:

"Fort Atkinson 'made its own money' as early as 1850, and as late as 1929. The one dollar bill was issued by The Koshkonong Bank, first bank in this area. It is more than adequately illustrated with an etching of somebody in curls, another of a couple of gents sitting beside a patriotic shield and still another of an Indian couple with a papoose gathering wild rice from a canoe on Lake Koshkonong. The extra fancy script assures us that 'The Koshkonong Bank on demand will pay one dollar to bearer at Fort Atkinson, secured by the pledge of public stocks. Countersigned and registered in the Comptroller's Office January 15th, 1859.'

"To get real money for one of these bills issued by the early banks, you had to present it at the bank of issue. This was sometimes quite a trick, since many unscrupulous banks had a 'main office' at some mysterious, hard-to-find location. Even earlier (1841-1853) banks had such a bad reputation that the Wisconsin legislature passed a law banning all banks and bankers!

"The reputation of banks and bankers began to change slowly with the passage of the National Bank Act in 1863, and the creation of a sound national currency, backed by solid federal bonds instead of shaky 'public stocks.' Unfortunately, the system was slow in getting started because many northern banks owned bonds on southern state treasuries and couldn't cash them because of the Civil War then in progress. The loss of the war by the south, ironically enough, 'broke' many a northern bank, including The Koshkonong Bank, then removed from Fort Atkinson to Jefferson."

Corrections to Kansas Listing

Maurice M. Burgett has submitted the following corrections to two unfortunate errors that crept into the listing of Kansas obsolete notes he authored along with James F. Lindsay for PAPER MONEY No. 36:

Page 135: Ft. Leavenworth; Merchants Bank. The third line should read: "The first *three* digits of the year date are printed."

Page 140: Leavenworth City; The Drovers Bank, No. 4, should read: "1.00 identical to Ft. Leavenworth No. 5." (instead of No. 1)

No. 5 should read: "2.00 same as above except for denomination."

National Currency, Series 1929

Why No. 1 Sheets Are Not Too Rare

By Wm. A. Philpott, Jr.

A rather well-informed young collector of U. S. paper currency, at the recent American Numismatic Association convention in St. Louis, posed this query: Uncut sheets, National Currency, series 1929, exist today in good supply; a vast majority of these are the No. 1 sheets of the issuing banks; why is this so? The answer is well-known to oldsters among us who lived during the early 1930's.

George H. Blake, 12 Highland Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., was a true "dean" of paper money fanciers. He called himself a "collector of paper money," and he authored the first listing of U. S. currency in a 1908 booklet entitled *United States Paper Money*. Mr. Blake was gracious toward young collectors. I credit him with inciting my early enthusiasm for U. S. paper currency. Besides being a seasoned collector and authority, he was thoroughly versed in selling the specimens which accumulated.

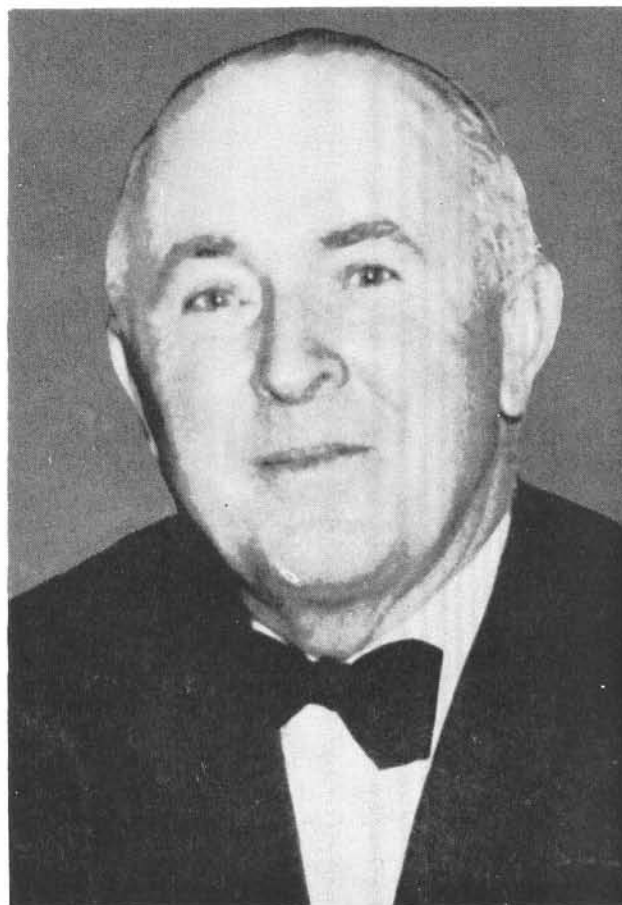
The comparative proximity of his home to Washington, D. C., and his friendships in the Treasury Department, particularly in the Redemption Bureau and the Comptroller's offices, gave Mr. Blake the "inside track" for many years—with accent on his governmental activities in the years 1927 to 1936. During this period the small size notes were replacing the old size, large ones. Hardly a pleasant day would the venerable numismatist be missing from his usual rounds at the Redemption Department or in the offices of the Comptroller of the Currency.

During these years the fabled Col. E. H. R. Green (Hetty Green's son) was buying everything, numismatically speaking, that was offered. Anybody could sell him any item he did not already own. But he did not purchase duplicates no matter what.

George Blake, widely known as he was in our hobby (more than twenty-five years Treasurer of the A.N.A.) found Col. Green a "soft sell" on the small size National Currency, series 1929, soon to be issued by the fourteen thousand-odd national banks. Avoiding duplicates, Mr. Blake suggested that the No. one, uncut, six-subject sheets could be made a fascinating project. Col. Green agreed.

Accordingly, Mr. Blake, through his Treasury Department connections, was notified promptly when any and all banks ordered a circulation of the new size currency. By the time a bank had its currency application approved, the particular bank's officials had a letter from George H. Blake, in far away Jersey City, N. J. True, it was a form letter, with the bank's title, town or city filled in, but signed personally by Mr. Blake. The letter was addressed, "Gentlemen," and went on to say:

"From this letterhead you will note I am a collector of United States paper currency for historical, numismatic, and educational purposes. I am desirous of purchasing the



Mr. Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., one of the most respected "old-timers" in the paper money collecting hobby.

No. 1, uncut sheets of your new, small sized National Bank notes when and as issued. For such I will pay the following premium prices:

Sheet of \$5, No. 1, containing 6 notes	\$ 37.50
Sheet of \$10, No. 1, containing 6 notes	66.00
Sheet of \$20, No. 1, containing 6 notes	125.00
Total	\$228.50

Payment for these would be made always in advance.

Please advise if you will oblige me in this matter."

While this "premium" only amounted to \$18.50 above face value of the eighteen notes, many a bank cashier (and president) sold Mr. Blake their No. 1, uncut sheets. It was in the depression years, the new notes (shabby, compared to the beautiful, old large ones) would never amount to much—so, national banks by the scores sent Mr. Blake their No. 1, uncut sheets.

What did Mr. Blake do with these uncut sheets? As fast as they were received he delivered them to Col. Green. Cost to the latter (Mr. Blake told me, himself): \$5's-\$50; the \$10's-\$80; and the \$20's-\$145, per sheet.

There, young questioner, you have the reason uncut sheets, series of 1929, serials Nos. 1, are rather in abundant supply for the few collectors who seem interested. Mr. Blake bought both types of this series for Col. Green. However, Mr. Blake did not offer to purchase the \$50 and

\$100 sheets. Few banks in the depression years ordered the higher denominations. And the new size currency looked cheap, compared with the large size notes of the yesteryears.

When Col. Green's estate was administered, there was little interest among coin collectors in these sheets. A few of us borrowed money and bought, at 15% above face, as many sheets as we could afford. A few months later the large remainder of this sheet-hoard was turned into the Federal Reserve Bank, New York, at face value. The New York Bank segregated the sheets according to the 12 Districts. Each of the other 11 Banks received a list of sheets from banks in the respective Districts offering the sheets at face for the 11 Banks to distribute "as a public relation act" to the national banks of issue who originally sold them to Mr. Blake. When the Dallas Bank received a list of the 11th District sheets and the New York Bank's suggestion of a "good will" gesture, this letter was referred to me, saying I could have any or all of the Texas No. 1 sheets at face value. If I did not want them, the Dallas Bank would write to New York to dispose of the notes elsewhere, as there was small interest in Texas.

Again, I heaved a sigh, signed another large note or two at my bank, and rescued another score or so of uncut Texas sheets. I learned later that the remainder of sheets from the 11th District were eventually sent to the Treasury for redemption. Actual money was in the Treasury Department for the redemption of all National Currency, including the Federal Reserve Bank notes, series 1929.

Observations on Kansas Obsolete Notes

By James F. Lindsay

(*Editors's Note:* Mr. Lindsay, a native of Topeka, Kansas, where his father was assistant State Attorney General for many years, has collected his native state's obsolete paper money since 1958 and collaborated with Maurice Burgett on the compilation of the Wismer list revision. He has offered the following observations about some of the notes listed therein.)

Englehard & Fairchild Co. of Hiawatha—This probably was a concern of plumbing contractors. A granddaughter and a 40-year-old great-grandson of the Fairchild family are still living. It is said that they possess 28 one-dollar notes on about five sheets, the largest of which consists of seven notes. The only other copy of the \$1 plain back is in the Newman collection.

Pipher & Co.—This firm probably consisted of John, John W. and George Pipher. It sold groceries, drygoods, lumber and hardware. It was the agent for Ayer's and Moffatt's patent medicines, also.

Lappin & Scrafford—A Frank Scrafford, listed as a clothing agent, may have been connected with this Seneca firm.

Sumner Company—This was a town company which organized, promoted and sold town lots, etc. The notes seem to have been 60-day, non-interest bearing type. The

town was located just south of Atchison and is no longer in existence.

Congreve Printing Booklet Available

By Larry Adams

Harris, Elizabeth M. SIR WILLIAM CONGREVE AND HIS COMPOUND-PLATE PRINTING (1967) 40c. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

The student and researcher of paper money and its printing process will find this interesting booklet a welcome addition to his library. Well-written and illustrated with color plates, Sir William Congreve's system of Compound-Plate Printing is told in an interesting style.

Quoted from the introduction is this paragraph:

"The Chronic problem of counterfeit bank notes in England in the early 19th century led the Bank of England to sponsor a public competition for a printing process that would deter forgers. Among those answering the appeal was Sir William Congreve, a colorful and controversial figure, who was a governor of the Bank and an engineer by profession. During his temporary excursion into the printing trade he developed a process which he felt could not be imitated. This became known as 'compound-plate printing.' The process was never accepted by the Bank, but it was used for many years with success by one of London's private printing firms and by Somerset House, a government office."

This is another of those obscure government publications that unfortunately often escape public attention. It was prepared under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution.

Sam Sloat, Inc. Acquires Tom's Currency Albums

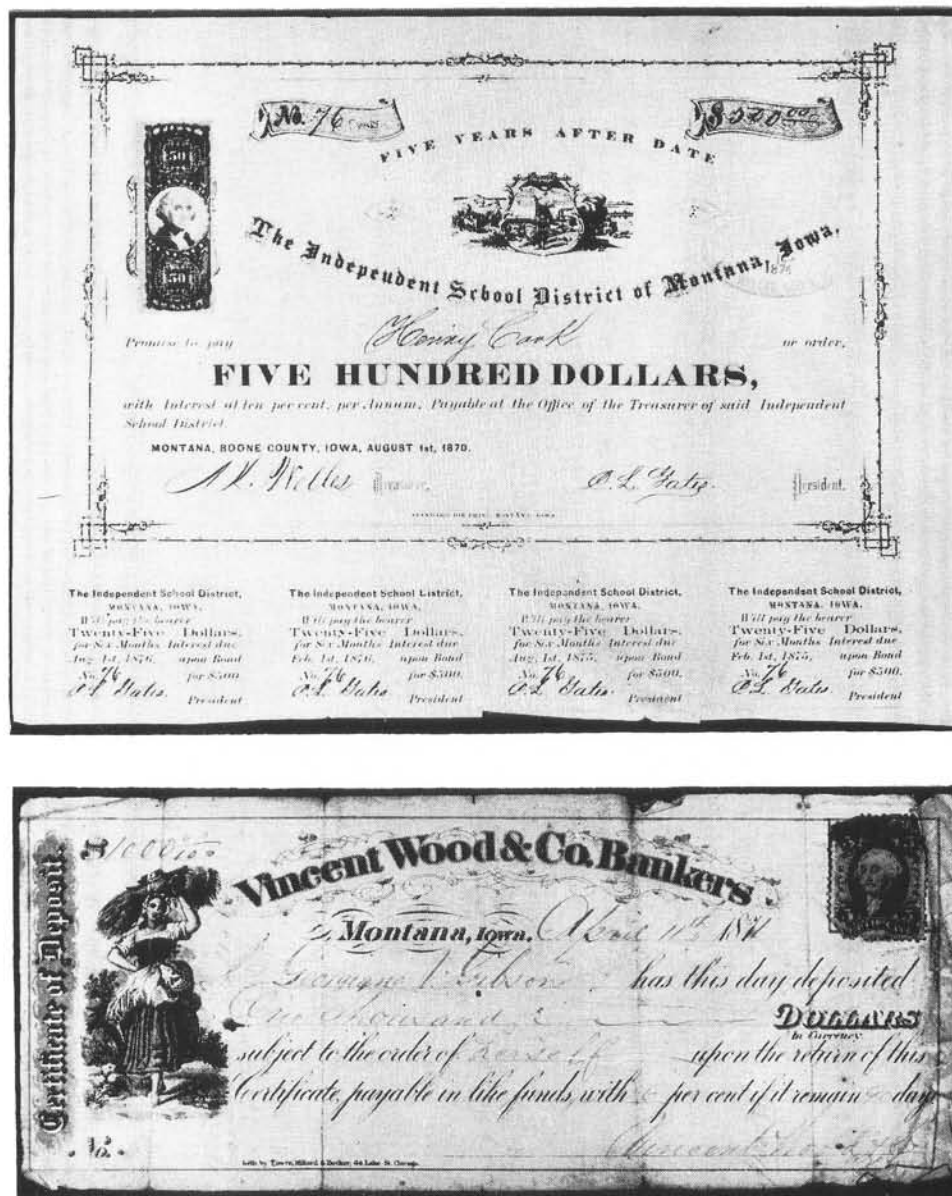
Sam Sloat, Inc. of Westport, Conn. has announced the acquisition of the Tom's Currency Album line of supplies as the latest addition to its expanding program in the field of numismatics.

Originated by Thomas B. Ross, long-time paper money enthusiast of Norwalk, Conn., and introduced in 1961, Tom's Currency Album has proven very popular with collectors over the years. The need for a real album to house paper money has grown greatly with the increased activity in the paper money field during recent years.

Offering the only album specifically designed to organize, house and protect the various issues, it contrasts sharply with other "stock book" types of albums currently available. Collectors and dealers may place orders or request further information from Tom's Currency Album Division, Sam Sloat, Inc., 136 Main St., Westport, Conn. 06880.

History From Montana, Iowa

By Larry Adams



Montana, Iowa existed under that name for five years from 1866 to 1871. The two documents shown here are among a few of what remain which bear that name.

The town was originally called Boone, platted in 1865, and named for Captain Nathan Boone, son of Daniel Boone. Captain Boone marched through this area in 1835 while on an expedition.

On May 7, 1866, all this district that was called Boone was incorporated under the name Montana. Thus that name came into being and remained so until 1871, when a petition was signed and filed with the circuit court asking that the name of the settlement be changed from Montana to Boone. This petition was successful and the settlement was incorporated as a city. The town is still

called Boone today! The reason for the name change to Montana still remains a mystery.

The \$500 bond issued by the Independent School District of Montana was signed by A. K. Welles (on the left), a pioneer Boone Banker and then treasurer of the School District. He opened a private bank there in 1867, which was later called the Boone County Bank of A. K. Welles. The interesting rubber stamp mark on the upper right shows that the bond was paid off at the Boone County Bank of A. K. Welles on March 1, 1874.

Vincent Woods & Co. issued the certificate of deposit dated April 11, 1871. They were a private banking firm. This is the only document I have seen on this bank, and I have not found any record as to when it first opened.

This was one of the later items bearing the Montana name, since 1871 was the year of the name change back to Boone. Note the vertical writing to the right of the vignette and through the signature. "One Thousand Dol-

lars" was written in both words and figures a second time in these places. This was an early method of safeguarding checks and similar documents against alteration.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht: German Reichsbank President, 1923-30, 1933-39

By Richard Banyai



Ten reichsmark note of the Reichsbank. The first full signature under REICHSBANKDIREKTORIUM is HJALMAR SCHACHT.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who received his Ph.D. in political economy, had a varied career in German banking from 1903 to 1923 before his official appointment to the Reichsbank as its President. He was responsible for the introduction of the rentenmark in November of 1923, which was one of the important stabilization measures to halt the spiraling inflation of that time in Germany.

In December of 1923, Dr. Schacht was appointed President of the Reichsbank, the German central bank. He held this position until his resignation in March of 1930. The period from 1930 to 1932 was one of semi-retirement for Dr. Schacht, as he toured a number of countries and lectured in the United States. When the Nationalist Socialists came to power with Hitler as leader, Dr. Schacht was again appointed President of the Reichsbank

in March of 1933. He was chosen for this important position once more because of his keen knowledge of economics and money and also because of his part in the 1923 stabilization of the German mark. He held this position until his dismissal by Hitler in January of 1939. His dismissal was a political one based upon the conflict between Dr. Schacht's "conservative" monetary policies and the rather "extravagant" monetary policies of the Nazis which had developed in the late 1930's. He was dismissed by a direct order from Hitler.

For a more detailed study of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, refer to the article, "Dr. Hjalmar Schacht: Central Banker and Financial Wizard," which appeared in the *Whitman Numismatic Journal*, December 1968, Volume 5, No. 12, pages 696-710.

England Substitutes Weighty Coin for Bank Note

Recent visitors to Britain may have noticed that the once prevalent ten shilling notes have disappeared from circulation to be replaced by the decimal system 50 new pence coin. The notes, issued between 1961 and 1969, were called in Nov. 20, 1970, and are no longer legal tender. The logic of this move escapes visitors from other countries, since it substitutes weighty coins for a convenient note, seemingly a step backward in monetary development. That would be like withdrawing all one dollar bills in favor of the new Eisenhower dollar.

The only beneficiaries of such a move would be pants pocket manufacturers!

Swedish 1804 Note

Mr. Ernst Nathorst-Böös of the Svenska Handelsbanken, Stockholm, has corrected an error that appeared in *PAPER MONEY* No. 35, Page 107. The Swedish note of 1804 with a value of 14 skilling (not shilling) in copper does not depict a nativity scene and star of Bethlehem within the colorless embossed seal at the top.

Rather, the scene depicts the pole-star surmounting a rectangle, with symbols for commerce and sea trade between two horns of plenty. No Christian or other religious symbols appear on any Swedish bank note.

The Card System of Record Keeping

By Howard W. Parshall

Have you considered the advantages of a card system for recording information about your paper money collection? After experimenting with lists, notebooks, and charts, I have found the card system simple, flexible, and most efficient.

An index card can be filed by types of notes, signature varieties, denomination, and catalog number, to suggest a few examples.

All pertinent information about the note may be viewed at once. Every identifying feature of the note can be recorded on one side of the card. Also, date of purchase, seller, and cost, plus date of sale (or trade), buyer, price, and profit or loss may be included. This latter feature provides an instant and accurate inventory whenever needed.

The card may be removed and replaced in the file as it suits the collector's purposes. Index cards fit easily into one's pocket or purse for reference when needed. These cards should be kept in a separate place from the collection. In this way identifying data on each note will be available if the collection is lost or stolen.

One of the nicest features about the card system is the ease with which it can be kept up to date. If a note is sold or traded, the card can be pulled and the facts recorded. It may then be kept and filed separately. Thus, if a question arises regarding a note no longer in the collector's possession, a quick reference will provide the needed information. When a note is added to the

collection, one needs only a moment to record the pertinent information.

A single card form can adequately serve to record several types of notes. Information on United States Notes, Silver Certificates, Federal Reserve Notes, Federal Reserve Bank Notes, and Gold Certificates can be recorded on one card. The type of information needed on National Bank notes requires a separate card.

The *all-purpose* card for most United States currency and the *single purpose* card for the Nationals illustrate the flexibility of the system. The collector of fractional, obsolete, Confederate, foreign, and other types of currency can, in a few moments, develop a card system to suit his personal interests and needs.

Cards of different colors might be used to classify types of notes. For example, the collector of current size notes might use red or pink cards for United States Notes, blue for Silver Certificates, green for Federal Reserve Notes, and so on. The card color would correspond with the seal color for each type.

(Note: Dramatic proof of the value of Dr. Parshall's card system was furnished the morning of Sept. 16, 1970, when the following National Bank Notes were stolen from his home. His card file kept separately yielded the following descriptions. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these notes, please contact Dr. Parshall at P. O. Box 191, Pineville, La. 71360.)

Cat.# Don. 102-8 (USN) SC FRN FRBN GC
 Series 1928-G Spec. feature Denom. \$2.00
 Serial# E01371095A Condition CU
 Ck. let. E Quad.# Face# 489 Back# 352
 Pur. d. 6-1-69 From Joe Smith, Houston, Tex.
 Sold d. 7-13-70 To Bill Brown, New Orleans, La.
 Cost 7.50 Sold 8.00 Profit/Loss .50+

The all-purpose card for most U.S. currency.

Cat.# Don. 320-1 NATIONAL BANK NOTE
 Ck. let. E Face# 47 Back# 152 Denom. \$20.00
 Series 1929 Serial# E014571A Cond. AU
 Char.# 13044 Bk. Bk. of Amer. Natl. Trust & Sav. Ass.
 City San Francisco State Calif.
 Pur. d. 3-10-68 From John Ward, New York, N.Y.
 Sold d. 9-14-70 To Howard White, Alexandria, Va.
 Cost \$25.00 Sold \$32.50 Profit/Loss 7.50

The single purpose card for National Bank Notes.

OLD LARGE SIZE "NATIONAL" CURRENCY

Denom.	Series	Name of Bank	Charter No.	Serial Nos.	Condition
5.00	1902	United States Natl. Bk. Johnstown, Pa.	5913	19179	XF
10.00	1902	Bank of North America Phil., Pa.	E602	60516 V413400E	XF
20.00	1902	Gold Standard Natl. Bk. Marienville, Pa.	E5727	803 E741335E	AU
5.00	1902	Chemical Natl. Bk. New York, N. Y.	E1499	38916 H712398B	CU
10.00	1902	Maiden Lane Natl. Bk. New York, N. Y.	E7107	2110 B942592	XF
5.00	1875	Iron Natl. Bk. Plattsburgh, N. Y.	2534	2752 X569513	XF
5.00	1902	Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative Natl. Bk. - Cleveland, O.	11862	34689 A173235E	CU
5.00	1882	Natl. Bk. & Loan Co. Watertown, N. Y.	1508	52 D117776	VF
5.00	1882	Safety Fund Natl. Bk. Fitchburg, Mass.	2153	20559 M510094	VF
5.00	1902	Textile Natl. Bk. Phil., Pa.	E7522	874 B221806	XF
5.00	1902	Natl. Bk. of Iron Mountain Iron Mountain, Mich.	M11929	5552 D344848E	VF
5.00	1902	Natl. Butchers & Drovers Bk. New York, N. Y.	1261	51842	VF
5.00	1902	Tradesmen's Natl. Bk. Phil., Pa.	E570	65844 V774085E	AU
5.00	1902	Farmer's Deposit Natl. Bk. Pittsburgh, Pa.	685	296413 T184774H	XF
5.00	1902	Safe Deposit Natl. Bk. New Bedford, Mass.	12405	19551	VF
5.00	1902	Grape Belt Natl. Bk. Westfield, N. Y.	12476	11080	AU
10.00	1902	Charter Oak Natl. Bk. Hartford, Conn.	N486	18353 A398567B	CU
10.00	1902	United States Natl. Bk. Galveston, Texas	12475	25054	CU
10.00	1902	American Natl. Bk. Jamestown, N. Y.	9748	10440	CU
20.00	1902	Drovers & Mechanics Natl. Bk. Baltimore, Md.	2499	17961	XF

Paper Money Issued in Russia During World War One 1915-1918

By Michael M. Byckoff

(Continued from PAPER MONEY No. 36, Page 152)

III. Romanoff Jubilee Currency Stamps Made in Germany

"Made in Germany" issue.



20 kop. inscribed:—"Having circulation on a level with bankrupt silver coin."



"Se-Tenant" pair.



15 kop. inscribed:—"Having circulation on a level with plunder deceit by the rulers."



In 1923, in one of his occasional visits to the stamp shop of one Mr. Oscar Riep, Berlin, Germany, Mr. N. I. Kardakoff's attention was attracted by the "se-tenant" pair of 15 kop. plus 20 kop. of the Romanoff Jubilee postage stamps. Knowing that these stamps were issued in individual sheets for each denomination, he closely examined the pair, and, to his astonishment, found out that it consisted of Romanoff Jubilee currency stamps with an unusual degrading inscription on the back of each. The inscription on the 15 kop. stamp reads: "IMEET KHOZHDENIE NARA VNE S GRABEZHOM OBMANOM PRA VITELEIY" (having circulation on level with plunder deceit the rulers), and on the 20 kop. stamp: "IMEET KHOZHDENIE NARA VNE S BANKROTOM SEREBRIANOIY MONETY" (having circulation on level with bankrupt silver coin).

Mr. Oscar Riep explained to him that these stamps were acquired, mostly in whole sheets, from Russian Prisoners-of-War in 1918-1919, when they were repatriated back into Russia, according to the Brest-Litovsky Peace Treaty (March 1918) between Germany and the Russian Bolsheviks' government. By the order of the German authorities, the reichsmarks in the prisoners' possession were exchanged into Russian paper money, among which were these Romanoff currency stamps. Mr. O. Riep further explained that these stamps were printed in sheets of 100 stamps of each, the right half of each sheet with 15 kop. and the left one with 20 kop. He had good supply of them at that time, buying stamps directly from Russian prisoners, but now in 1923, when Mr. Kardakoff visited his shop, it had dwindled down to a mere strip of four (20+20+15+15) and a few singles of both denominations. Mr. Kardakoff bought the strip and a couple of singles. Later on, he visited the shop again, but by then the stamps were sold out.

The stamps were typographed (letterpress) on very good, smooth, unwatermarked, white paper, 0.165 mm. in thickness (as against .125 mm. of the original). The

impression is clear, without any blemishes; the perforation is $13\frac{1}{4} \times 13\frac{3}{4}$ (against $13\frac{1}{2}$ of the original), and the centering is almost perfect. Because the original currency stamps of the later printings have a wide range of the color variations, the German-made stamps are almost undistinguishable from them by color; they are slightly brighter and look fresher than originals; the inscriptions on the back are also well centered but slanted a bit to the right.

Because of the aforementioned characteristics, their professional production, the plate layout (se-tenant—two denominations from one cliché), perforations the same as those then used in Germany for its own postage stamps, distribution by official German agents among Russian prisoners, and the initial discovery in Germany, it is probable that the currency stamps with degrading inscriptions on their backs were prepared and printed in Germany by the order of the German General Staff. Before and particularly during World War One, the German General Staff spent 50 million gold reichsmarks to prepare and propagate the revolution in Russia. Their plan was to promote the independence movements in the Caucasus, the Ukraine, Poland and Finland, and in Russia proper to create via their agents a revolutionary movement. One of their plans was the production of the currency stamps and distribution throughout Russia via agents so as to undermine the value of Russian money and destroy or at least lessen confidence in the Imperial government. But they failed evidently because the stamps were confiscated by the Customs' Inspectors and the Guardsmen at the border and destroyed. No single specimen of this issue has been found in Russia during the 55 years since then.

The February 1917 revolution in Russia opened the borders wide, an opportunity seized by the German General Staff which insisted that the German Foreign Office transport through Germany into Russia in a sealed railroad car their former secret agent, Comrade V. I.

Uliyanoff-Lenin and his 32 lieutenants. On April 9, 1917, this party, with farewell cries of "Spies . . . German spies," departed from Bern, Switzerland to change not only the history of Russia but of the whole world.

During the war Russia lost to Germany as prisoners of war two million soldiers. They were not kept idly in Germany's camps; many of them, healthy and able-bodied, were offered and accepted work in coal mines, iron mills and on farms, earning scant wages and saving them for the future. When Germany in 1918 began to repatriate them, according to terms of the Brest-Litovsk Peace Treaty, it began the policy of changing the reichsmarks in the prisoners' possession into Russian paper money, using among others its forged Romanoff currency stamps. As soon as the prisoners returned to the Fatherland, they learned that their savings, exchanged by the Germans for Russian money at the pre-war rate of 37½ kop. per one reichsmark, now were worth only 5-6 kop., and the currency stamps had been demonetized by the Soviet government at the end of 1917 and were worth nothing. They also learned that possession of a stamp with an image of the former Tzars could lead to accusation by the agents of the "Che-Ka" of being tzarist and a counter-revolutionist. Afraid to face all the consequences of such an accusation, former prisoners destroyed the stamps, evidently never reading the inscriptions on the back of them, the inscriptions degrading the rulers whose images they saw on the face of the stamps. If, in any case, some of these stamps "Made in Germany" were saved as souvenirs, they evidently perished in the aftermath either of the Civil War 1918-1921 or of subsequent events. None showed up after World War II.

German philatelic and numismatic circles maintained strict silence on this subject; it is not known whether anyone saved these stamps. Few survived outside of the U.S.S.R. In the estate of the late Dr. G. V. Salisbury (Bondarenko) are two stamps he bought from Mr. N. I. Kardakoff. I also acquired for my collection from Mr. Kardakoff one pair se-tenant 20 kop.+15 kop., probably unique in this condition, and two separate stamps of 15 kop. and 20 kop.; they were the very last ones in his possession. These are all the known copies of the "Made in Germany" Romanoff Jubilee currency stamps.

REFERENCE

Mr. N. I. Kardakoff's personal letters to the author.

Russian Stamps-Currency Made in Germany, by N. I. Kardakoff, *Rossica-Journal of the Russian Philatelic Society Abroad*, Nos. 46/47, 1955, pp. 40-41. (Russian edition)

"Romanoff Currency Stamps of 1915, 1916-1917," by Dr. G. V. Salisbury, *The Journal of the Rossica Society of Russian Philately*, No. 59, 1960, pp. 21-25

The Russian Revolution, by Alan Moorehead, Harper, N.Y., 1958, Chapter 8: "German Revolutionary Net," pp. 114, 180-183, 206, 274.

Catalogue of Paper Money of Russia and Baltic States, 1769-1950, by N. I. Kardakoff, page 363: "Stamps issued for propaganda"-Nos. 7 and 8.

(To be continued)

McNeal Coal Co. Scrip of Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 8)

and 34 miles by rail north-east of Pottsville; operated by the McNeal coal company."

On the next page of the same report the following appears under "Remarks": "The Barry Slope colliery, the Jackson and McNeill collieries are all operated by the McNeill company, and whilst the coal from the Barry colliery is shipped by the Lehigh Valley railroad, the coal from No. 1 and 2 breakers is shipped by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad branch road, and is now a consolidated coal company.

The following information appears in the report of the Inspector of Mines for the year 1870, Page 64: "The McNeal basin is situated W 35 deg. N 1½ miles from Mahanoy City and E 7 deg. S, 2 miles from Shenandoah City and extends from St. Nicholas to Coal Run line 3 miles in length and 1½ miles in breadth. . . . Mr. Frank Daniels, superintendent of the McNeal coal company developed this basin. . . ."

In the 1872 inspector's report on Pages 107 and 108, The McNeal Colliery No. 1 was listed as being situated in *Yeatsville*. McNeal Colliery No. 2 was worked in connection with No. 1 upon the same coal seams. The McNeal Colliery No. 3 or Barry Slope along with No. 1 and No. 2 were apparently all being run at this time by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Company's agent, William Kendrick.

Mr. Charles H. Engle, principal of the Mahanoy Area School district, has done considerable research work on the early collieries of Pennsylvania. He tells me that the Yatesville Colliery was located at a place called Jackson's Patch, which is now entirely destroyed by stripping operations.

Mr. Engle has also delved into the early deeds and land grants and informs me that the name McNeal comes from an early land grant of the State of Pennsylvania for 400 acres to a James McNeal; it was dated Sept. 8, 1784, and the tract was called "Richland." The deed is recorded in the Schuylkill County Courthouse at Pottsville. Mr. Engle also stated that most of the early collieries were named after the owners, operators, or lessees, such as Yates, Jackson, McNeal, Barry, etc.

From all the information given here, can there now be any question as to the existence or location of the McNeal Coal Company and its scrip?

Acknowledgements and thanks are due those who helped me get this information together, namely: Mrs. McGrath, reference librarian of the Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg; The Wyoming Historical & Genealogical Society of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Mr. Charles Engle of Mahanoy City, Pa.

Roy Pennell Exhibits at Smithsonian

One of the highest accolades a collector and his collection can receive is an invitation to exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution. SPMC Vice-president J. Roy Pennell, Jr. received such recognition in October, 1970 when his collection "South Carolina Paper Money 1770-1933: Colonial Bills to Depression Scrip" was set up in the Hall of Monetary History and Medallion Art as a part of the commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the state.

The opening reception was attended by some 280 people, many of them members of the South Carolina Society in Washington. Among SPMCs were George Wait, Charles Affleck, Brent Hughes and Ellis Edlow.

Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, curator at the Smithsonian, set up the Pennell notes for display and wrote the text for a most attractive illustrated brochure, which is reprinted here:

The paper money of South Carolina constitutes a series of highly interesting documents concerning the financial situation of the state. In addition, the currency is an outstanding record of everyday life in the past with its political issues, technical accomplishments, cultural habits and artistic tastes.

Shortly after its founding, South Carolina established an active commercial trade with England and with Barbados and the other colonies. For these transactions, handwritten pay orders drawn on English banks were often used, while local trade was mostly confined to barter and, on rare occasions, to coins of the motherland or of Spain or Portugal. To cover expenditures for Carolina's frequent wars with the Indians and Spanish and to finance local building programs, special emergency measures were taken and the first bills of credit were issued in 1703. The Assembly's Acts authorizing these issues limited the amounts of the bills and their period of circulation, but, with time, redemption dates were postponed and new amounts printed. This misuse led to inflation and to rapid depreciation.

Many of the early colonial issues have completely disappeared and bills prior to 1770 can be considered, in general, as very rare.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ISSUES OF 1775-1787

Large amounts of money in numerous issues of bills of credit were authorized by the Provincial Congress of South Carolina to help finance an embittered war.

The drawings and the Latin mottoes imprinted on the bills of those years manifest the Congress's desires to impart to the citizenry the determination to fight and the hope of a brighter future: paper money was a means of publicizing inspirational war slogans. The pride of repulsing an attack of the British fleet on Fort Moultrie (Charleston Harbor) in 1776 was expressed in paper bills, and up to the 1840's Fort Moultrie was illustrated on state bank notes along with figures of Revolutionary heroes.

STATE BANK NOTES 1790-1870

During the colonial period Charleston had developed into one of the most prosperous harbors on the East Coast and, with the rapidly growing export and import business, the demands for currency and loan facilities grew. After the Revolution, the state was left with an inflated worthless currency and no appropriate medium for its trade. The value of the 1777 dollar had dropped to slightly more than three cents by 1779, and in May 1780 it was worth less than two cents.

The first attempts, in 1783, to provide financial help by the creation of a bank in Charleston failed, but in the early 1790s the Bank of South Carolina began its operations, although it was not officially chartered until 1801. In 1792 the Bank of the United States, located in Philadelphia, set up a branch at Charleston. This also helped the South Carolina economy for a while. The bank's charter expired in 1812 and was not renewed until 1816; in 1836 the bank was forced to liquidate.

By 1801, two banks had been chartered, The Bank of South Carolina and The State Bank of South Carolina. State banks were permitted to issue currency totaling up to three times their funds in gold and silver.

When the financial crisis of 1837 occurred, South Carolina had 14 chartered state banks. As in the rest of the United States, local banks had to suspend specie payments from the spring of 1837 until the summer of 1840; the only bank that did not have to discontinue its payments was the Bank of Georgetown. The crisis of 1837 shook the confidence of the people in banks, and no other new banks were chartered until 1851.

During the panic of 1857, nine of the state's 20 banks were able to continue making payments and, by the following spring, trade was normal. The banking business was fully developed when the Civil War broke out, but nearly all banks still operating in February 1865, when General William Sherman attacked South Carolina, were destroyed or damaged by fire. Only a few banks reopened after the war and then only for a short time, with the exception of the Bank of Charleston, which operates up to the present under the name of the South Carolina National Bank.

The bank notes of the first half of the 19th century provide great and fascinating variety. They constitute, in fact, an illustrated history of those years. Vignettes on many bills depict the wealth of the state, especially in rice and cotton; national heroes or political and financial leaders; steamboats and trains, the great novelties of the era; official buildings; and even popular paintings.

The portrayal of Senator John C. Calhoun, one of the South's most illustrious statesmen, in a Roman toga was copied from a marble statue by Hiram Powers. The bill is an important detailed record of the sculpture, which was destroyed by the fire at the state capitol at Columbia during the Civil War. In this exhibit, the

war period is represented by a few shinplasters, or scrip, mostly in fractional denominations issued by townships, manufacturing companies, schools, courthouses or stores.

When the National Banking System was organized in 1863, some local banks began to deposit bonds with the Treasury, thereby functioning under the charter of a national bank. The Federal Reserve System superseded the National Banking System in 1913.

Of special interest are the clearing house certificates issued as emergency measures during the panic of 1893 and of 1907. The wage certificates of the Depression (1930) as well as the plantation scrip used to pay workers on large land properties are also revealing historic documents.

Seldom has local and national history found such a vivid image as in this South Carolina paper money, selected from a period that spans three centuries.

Library Notes

The past quarter has been highlighted by several significant donations which are now available to member-borrowers:

BOOKS

P-2, Pick, A.—*Briefmarkengeld*, 1970 (gift of the publisher).

P-3, Pick, A.—*Papiergeld Katalog Europa Seit 1900*, 1970 edition, (gift of the publisher).

G-3, Gaytan, C. and Utberg, N.—*The Paper Money of Mexico 1822-1964* (gift of James R. Hanna, SPMC 1717).

C-6, Charlton, J. E.—*Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money*, 15th edition, 1967 (gift of James R. Hanna).

H-5, Hessler, G.—*The New Official Guide to United States Currency*, 1971 edition (gift of the author).

Briefmarkengeld (Stamp Money) is the latest of Albert Pick's useful numismatic works. The 66-page volume sells for \$5 in Germany by the publisher, Klinkhardt & Biermann, Helstedter Strasse 151, Braunschweig. It is a hard-cover book that illustrates and describes stamps used as money, both encased and unencased, as well as postage currency.

Mr. Pick's *Papiergeld Katalog*, also a 1970 release of the Ernst Battenberg Verlag, 8 Munich 71, Postfach 710 260, Germany, is a large, 300-page volume listing and pricing 20th century note issues of Europe, all 4,758 of them. Although printed in German, as are the other Pick books, it is easy to follow and well illustrated. Best of all, the author does not resort to complicated symbols and abbreviations that require constant reference to the front of the book. This catalog, together with Herr Pick's other works in our Library, form the keystone of the section on world paper money.

The Hessler "Guide," published by Dafran House, is a 188-page paperback featuring buying and selling prices.

It lists all U. S. paper money 1861 to date and includes sections on error and counterfeit notes. Gene Hessler is the curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum in New York City.

More additions from the Banyai collection have been catalogued and listed below. The two volumes on the dollar crisis form an interesting glance back and an opportunity to evaluate economic thought and predictions of the 60's in the light of the 70's. The Wright work contains useful chapters on the history of our National Banking System. Erhard's book is a fascinating history of the German post-World War II "economic miracle." Although the Walker work dates from 1887, it is useful as an explanation of the thought prevalent during the years of the bimetallism controversy, with good chapters on the theory of paper money. Excerpts from various writings of Prof. Walker have been selected by Richard Banyai and will appear from time to time in *PAPER MONEY*.

E-1, Erhard, Ludwig—*The Economics of Success*, 1963.

H-6, Harris, S. E.—*The Dollar in Crisis*, 1961, paperback.

T-3, Triffin, R.—*Gold and the Dollar Crisis*, 1960, paperback.

W-1, Walker, F. A.—*Political Economy*, 1887.

W-2, Wright, I.—*Bank Credit and Agriculture*, 1922.

REGULAR ADDITIONS TO THE PERIODICALS SECTION

ANA Club Bulletin:

July, Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec. 1970

The Canadian Paper Money Journal:

Vol. 7, No. 3, July 1970

Vol. 7, No. 4, Oct. 1970

The Essay-Proof Journal:

Vol. 27, No. 3, 1970

Vol. 27, No. 4, 1970

The Numismatist:

Vols. 74 to 80, 1961-67 inclusive (The above are the gift of Michael M. Byckoff, who has thereby filled in our collection from 1961 to date.)

Vol. 83, Nos. 7 to 12, 1970

Paper Money:

Vol. 9, No. 3, 1970

Vol. 9, No. 4, 1970

CORRECTION

Mr. Richard E. Dickerson has brought to our attention an error in the listings of M-4 (*Magyarország Papirpenzei*). We misunderstood the Hungarian custom of placing the surname first. Actually the authors of this work on Hungarian paper money are Mihaly Kupa and Bela Ambrus, so the code is now:

K-3, Kupa, M. and Ambrus, B.—*Magyarország Papirpenzei*.

The Winner's Circle

It seems that the headline "Paper Money Wins Trophy" is seen more frequently every passing week as our branch of numismatics forges ahead rapidly and gains more and more adherents. Recent trophy-winning members of the Society are listed here. If your name has been omitted, please tell the Editor. Send photos of yourself and/or your exhibit, too.

Walter D. Allen of Oakville, Ontario—For Canadian paper money, Mr. Allen received in 1967 and 1970, firsts at ANA; a first at CNA in 1967; and a third plus the Blanchard Award at ANA 1969.

Dr. Walter B. Jones of Huntsville, Ala.—For obsolete Alabama currency, best-in-show at the Alabama Numismatic Society convention 1970.

A. L. Kropp of Tuscaloosa, Ala.—A third at the 1970 Alabama show for obsolete currency.

John Morris of Homewood, Ala.—First in U. S. paper money at the 1970 Alabama show and a third at the ANA 1970 for a five-case exhibit of types of U. S. paper currency.

Frank Kennedy of Birmingham, Ala.—Second in U. S. paper money at the 1970 Alabama show.

William Billingsly of Birmingham, Ala.—Third in U. S. paper money at the 1970 Alabama show.

Charles M. Grace of Florence, S. C.—Best-in-show at Greensboro, N. C. Coin Club show 1970 for obsolete notes of South Carolina.

Dean Oakes of Iowa City, Iowa—First in U. S. paper money at 1970 ANA for a three-case display of National Currency.

Ronald Murphy of Springfield, Ill.—Third in foreign paper money at 1970 ANA for five cases of the paper money of Spain, 1905-65.

Richard G. Bowman of Denver—Best-of-show at 1970 Rocky Mountain Coin Show, Denver, for Mormon currency.

George D. Hatie of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.—First in paper money, 1970 Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs show.

Ron Nobbs of Vienna, Ohio—Honorable mention in paper money, 1970 Penn-Ohio show.

Robert Wheeler of Detroit—Best-of-show at the Fall 1970 convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society for change-over pairs of U. S. paper money.

OTHER MEMBER ACTIVITIES

At the Penn-Ohio show, SPMC president *Glenn Smedley* spoke on engraving as a process for printing paper money, using slides to illustrate examples on U. S. currency.

At the Western Electric Stamp & Coin Club exhibit, 1970, Indianapolis, *F. K. Keith* set up an invitational

exhibit of obsolete paper money. His frames occupied 24 feet of floor space.

David Hakes of Independence, Mo., promoted the hobby and SPMC in a recent TV interview in Great Falls, Mont. He was also the subject of a feature article in the *Great Falls Tribune*.

In Memoriam

Susan Burma Huntoon

Readers of Peter Huntoon's excellent studies on U. S. large size paper money were shocked to learn of the sudden and untimely death of his wife, Susan Burma Huntoon, on November 8, 1970, of an acute asthmatic attack. Mrs. Huntoon, who was 28 years old, had accompanied Dr. Huntoon to the rim of the Grand Canyon, where he was directing geological surveys.

Mrs. Huntoon had also accompanied her husband on many numismatic journeys and assisted him in editing his writings, including those used in SPMC's latest publication, *The National Bank Note Issues of 1929-1935*. Officers and members of SPMC extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Huntoon and her parents, who also survive.

I. T. Kopicki

Former SPMC Treasurer I. T. Kopicki died at the age of 67 on September 12, 1970, at his Chicago home. He had suffered from the complications of a heart condition. A native and life-long resident of Chicago, he retired in 1965 as executive vice-president of the Lawndale National Bank & Trust Co., which he had served for 47 years.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kopicki was the senior active member of the Chicago Coin Club and had completed 45 years of membership in the ANA. He had an outstanding collection of U. S. coins and paper money, having specialized in notes of national banks of Chicago and northern Illinois.

Julian S. Marks

SPMC charter member No. 20 and former governor Julian S. Marks of Cincinnati passed away at the age of 70 on October 23, 1970. He succumbed to an illness incurred while traveling in the Orient.

Mr. Marks headed a family-owned shoe company and the Hobby Finance Co. in addition to his many numismatic activities. For his U. S. paper money exhibit at the 1961 ANA convention in Atlanta he received the coveted Amon Carter Award. He served as a judge and speaker on many occasions and in 1968 was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the Assay Commission.

The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation has announced that it will make an award in Mr. Marks' name for paper money exhibitors at the annual ANA convention. Those desiring to contribute to the fund should make their checks payable to the fund and send it to Sol Kaplan, 1103 Transit Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Membership Roster

No.	New Members	Dealer or Collector	Specialty
2901	James Been, 3506 Windsor Dr., Boise, Idaho 83705	C, D	
2902	Vernon L. Castle, 3912 Treeline Dr., Dallas, Texas 75224	C	U. S. small size notes
2903	Richard J. Brondsema, 3725 South Paulina St., Chicago, Ill. 60609	C	Confederate Treasury Notes
2904	W. W. Shivers, P. O. Box 187, Winnfield, La. 71483	C	Louisiana National Currency
2905	Dr. D. C. Montgomery, Jr., 124 South Broadway, Greenville, Miss. 38701	C	Mississippi—obsolete, state and National Currency
2906	Charles F. Verhoeven, 150 Godfroy Ave., Monroe, Mich. 48161	C, D	Michigan broken bank notes
2907	Lowell C. Horwedel, 19201 Bessemer St., Reseda, Calif. 91335	C	California—large size National Currency
2908	CMSGT Marvin E. Stanton, 603 Massq. Box 22803, APO San Francisco 96239	C, D	Fractional currency and small-size notes
2909	David R. Stanley, P. O. Box 1364, Levelland, Texas 79336	C	U. S. large size notes
2910	Charles E. Capriola, Jr., Birch Dr., Bennington, Vt. 05201	C	U. S.
2911	Peter Jones, Audley House, 11 Margaret St., London, W 1, England	D	General
2912	Arthur G. Knowlton, 132 So. Ogden Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43204	C	U. S. large size notes; 1929 National Currency; Silver Certificates
2913	Silas Little, CAAG - USOM, APO San Francisco 96346	C	Paper money of Southeast Asia
2914	C. I. Gibson, 4 Northgate Dr., Camberley, Surrey, England	C, D	Europe, Americas, Asia and British Colonial
2915	Harvey L. Newpoff, 539 Garnett Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213	C	U. S. large size notes
2916	David Walsworth, 225 Trenton St., West Monroe, La. 71291	C, D	Confederate and southern obsolete notes
2917	Guy Arrowsmith, 308 South Prospect, Champaign, Ill. 61820	C	Federal Reserve Notes, current
2918	Rolland Walt, 7714 W. Vernor Hwy., Detroit, Mich. 48209	C	
2919	Burton D. Goldman, 1201 Linn St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45203	C	
2920	George F. Ross, 5300 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224	C	U. S. National Currency; Canadian
2921	Alwyn Cole, 2730 Blaine Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015	C	
2922	Frederick Ruffner, P. O. Box 5156, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236	C	
2923	Edward J. Stralko, 1156 Grandview Rd., Oil City, Pa. 16301	C	Pennsylvania—Nationals and scrip
2924	Col. Charles A. Wingo, USA, Ret., R 2, Box 109, Denison, Texas 75020	C, D	U. S.
2925	John C. McLaughlin, P. O. Box 276, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302	C, D	
2926	E. D. Ebert, 34 Marcela Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94116	C	U. S. and foreign
2927	Paul D. Lyons, 1316 Birdie St., Burlington, Iowa 52601	C	Military Payment Certificates
2928	Robert J. Schmidt, French Village, Mo. 63036	C	Texas currency and scrip
2929	Joseph A. Salinger, 4190 W. Market St., York, Pa. 17404	C, D	U. S. large-size notes; small-size National Currency
2930	Steven K. Whitfield, Rte. 1, Box 31, Lawrence, Kansas 66044	C	U. S. small-size notes; Rhode Island National Bank Notes
2931	Dr. Gastone Sollner, Lagernstrasse 21, 8037 Zurich, Switzerland	C	Military currency WW II Italy and France; world currencies
2932	William M. Hill, 805 North 1st St., Grand Junction, Colo. 81501	C	
2933	Karen Fitzgerald, 731 Miner Road, Orinda, Calif. 94563	C	Error notes
2934	Robert L. Davis III, 402 Boston Building, Denver, Colo. 80202	C	U. S. type notes—\$1, \$2, \$5
2935	Michael R. Fried, P. O. Box 12217, Oakland, Calif. 94604	C, D	Checks and emergency monies
2936	David Keable, 37 Godstone Rd., Purley, Surrey, England	C, D	British; Colonial; Confederate; islands

2937	Robert T. McCarthy, 72 Old Army Rd., Bernardsville, N. J. 07924	C	U. S. large and small-size notes; Fractional; Confederate; Colonial; broken bank notes; notes of southern states
2938	Leonard M. White, 116 Montclair Rd., Boston, Mass. 02131	C	U. S.
2939	Barry C. Dacks, 2541 S.W. 24th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33133	C, D	Cuba; Dominican Rep.; Haiti; Puerto Rico; Latin America; Bonds and checks
2940	Arthur J. Lester, 13 Home Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. 13903	C	Obsolete notes of northern and northeastern states mostly
2941	Richard J. Boutall, 216 - C Walnut St., Metairie, La. 70005	C	Broken bank notes and state issues of Louisiana; Confederate; foreign
2942	John N. Roth, 2431 Westcreek #65, Houston, Texas 77027	C	U. S. large-size notes \$1-\$20
2943	Le Roy A. Church, Jr., 1159 Washington St., Cape May, N. J. 08204	C	National Currency of New Jersey
2944	Richard E. Dickerson, Dept. of Chemistry, Calif. Inst. of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. 91109	C	German, especially inflation notes
2945	Charles E. Blandford, 2105 Canal St., Port Arthur, Texas 77640	C	U. S. small-size notes \$1, \$5, \$10
2946	Samuel D'Agostino, 96 Watson Dr., Dover, N. J. 07801	C	Colonial and obsolete notes of N. J.; U. S. large and small-size notes
2947	Dr. George M. J. Slusarczuk, 1555 Regent St., Schenectady, N. Y. 12309	C	Eastern European countries
2948	Nate Smith, 612 Essex St., Bangor, Maine 04401	C	Notes of Maine
2949	Carlton G. Whitehead, Route 1, Box 29, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801	C	National Bank Notes of North Carolina
2950	William R. Higgins, Jr., Box 64, Okoboji, Iowa 51355	C	National Bank Notes
2951	Vincent T. Rocha, Jr., Box 269, Ft. Gulick, Canal Zone, Panama	C	
2952	Robert J. Floyd, 529 21st St., Apt. J, Richmond, Calif. 94801	C	General
2953	Bob Cadwalader, P. O. Box 12, Belmont, Calif. 94002	C, D	U. S. large-size notes; fractional currency
2954	J. B. Desai, P. O. Box 222, Shantinath St., Gheekanta Road, Ahmedabad-1 (India)	D	Notes of India
2955	G. E. Renegar, 419 Glenrock Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23502	C	Colonial and Confederate
2956	Mary T. Terman, 18 Leonard Ave., Tenafly, N. J. 07670	C	U. S. small-size notes
2957	Robert C. Bills, 6535 Langdon Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91406	C	U. S. large and small-size notes—Silver Certificates & Legal Tender
2958	Fred S. Werner, 2566 Howard Rd., North Bellmore, N. Y. 11710	D	World paper money
2959	Elwood W. O'Hara, 402 Wentworth Dr., Cedar-meade, Winchester, Va. 22601	C	Large-size notes—U. S.
2960	Canfield F. Smith, 205 North Chestnut St., Platteville, Wis. 53818	C	Russian-Soviet, Asia; all notes of historical interest
2961	Andrew Metropolis, 31 Paul Ave., Peabody, Mass. 01960	C	Broken bank notes; Confederate
2962	David D. Cameron, P. O. Box 131, Tobyhanna, Pa. 18466	C	U. S. blocks and low serial numbers
2963	Harry M. Eisenhauer, P. O. Box 84, Oromocto, New Brunswick, Canada	C	Canada
2964	William B. Sonnenberg, 181 Madonna Dr., Ft. Myers, Fla. 33905	C	U. S. small-size notes—National Bank Notes
2965	H. S. "Monte" Sherwin, P. O. Box 407, Black River Falls, Wis. 54615	C	Misprint & unusual serial numbered small-size dollar bills
2966	Bernie N. Caviness, 1418 Walnut St., Greensboro, N. C. 27405	C	Currency of North Carolina and Confederate
2967	David A. Prentice, 6905 Shoreham, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49002	C	U. S. fractional currency and small-size notes
2968	Robert B. Fraser, 420 Highmarket St., Georgetown, S. C. 29440	C	South Carolina bank notes
2969	Dennis L. Huff, 1824 Benham Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46514	C	U. S. small-size notes
2970	Ellen B. Sheehan, 19 Samoset Rd., Rockland, Maine 04841	C	Obsolete bank notes of Maine

Reinstatements

107	W. H. (Bill) Mason, Oriental, N. C. 28571	2486	Michael R. Humphrey, P. O. Box 189, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
1300	Jasper D. Payne, 302 A St., Lenoir City, Tenn. 37771		

Deceased

95	I. T. Kopicki	496	C. R. Ross
20	Julian S. Marks		

Corrections to Membership Directory 1970

1616 C Harold F. Daum, M.D.—change address to 55 C/D Sidney W. Smith—change classification from Sedalia, Mo. C/D to C

Dues Reminder

If your 1971 dues are not yet paid, please send your check for \$4.00 immediately to our treasurer, M. O. Warns, P. O. Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

Vernon L. Brown, *Secretary*.

MONEY MART

FOR USE BY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY ONLY

PAPER MONEY will accept classified advertising from members on a basis of 5c per word, with a minimum charge of \$1.00. The primary purpose of the ads is to assist members in exchanging, buying, selling, or locating specialized material and disposing of duplicates. Copy must be non-commercial in nature. At present there are no special classifications but the first three words will be printed in capital letters. Copy must be legibly printed or typed, accompanied by prepayment made payable to the Society of Paper Money Collectors, and reach the Editor, Barbara R. Mueller, 225 S. Fischer Ave., Jefferson, Wis. 53549 by May 10, 1971. Word Count: Name and address will count for five words. All other words and abbreviations, figure combinations and initials counted as separate words. No check copies. 10% discount for four or more insertions of the same copy. Sample ad and word count:

WANTED: CONFEDERATE FACSIMILES by Upham for cash or trade for FRN block letters, \$1 SC, U. S. obsolete. John Q. Member, 000 Last St., New York, N.Y. 10015.

(22 words; \$1; SC; U. S.; FRN counted as one word each)

MISSOURI CURRENCY WANTED: Nationals, obsolete and bank checks from St. Louis, Maplewood, Clayton, Manchester, Luxemburg, Carondelet and St. Charles. Ronald Horstman, Rt. 2, Gerald, Mo. 63037

OBSOLETE, MPC, MILITARY, Southern States, bought, sold and traded. Especially interested in notes of Tennessee, Alabama and any Louisiana parish or town notes. Need for my collection \$5 MPC Series 541. Have large stock to trade. Paul E. Garland, 608 Mountain View Ave., Maryville, Tenn. 37801

WANTED: PROOF & SPECIMEN notes from any state or country. Especially want Southern proof notes, die proofs of vignettes used on paper money, engravers' sample sheets, books of vignettes, Bank Note Lists and Counterfeit Detectors. Also want all kinds of South Carolina paper money. J. Roy Pennell, Jr., P. O. Box 858, Anderson, S. C. 29621

WANTED: SERIAL NUMBERS, small one in crisp condition. 00000073, 00000089, 29292929, 54545454, 75757575, 73073073, 75075075. H. H. Thomas, 1631 Williams Way, Norristown, Pa. 19401

WANTED: MAINE NATIONAL Bank notes before 1929; Maine obsolete bank notes. Buy and trade. Donald Priest, 41 Main, Fairfield, Maine 04937

WANTED: SOUTH CAROLINA National Bank notes. Also South Carolina obsolete, proof, colonial & scrip wanted. J. Roy Pennell, Jr., P. O. Box 858, Anderson, S. C. 29621

WANTED: OKLAHOMA NATIONALS. Large and small national bank notes wanted on all towns and cities in Oklahoma. Will buy for cash or trade notes from other states. Please price and describe or send for offer. Dale Ennis, Box 14, Coalgate, Okla. 74538

FOREIGN PAPER MONEY and Military Payment Certificates wanted. Please describe and price or send insured for fair offer. Joseph Persichetti, Box 423, Great Neck, N. Y. 11022

WANTED: NATIONAL BANK Notes of Nashville, Tenn.; Smyrna, Tenn.; and Pittsfield, Ill. Price and describe. Charles Dean, Box 2262, Nashville, Tenn. 37214

CUBA, HAITI, DOMINICAN Republic, currency, checks, bonds, etc., bought, sold, traded. Other Latin American also wanted. B. C. Dacks, P. O. Box 16391, Jacksonville, Fla. 32216

WANTED: CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND paper money. Also duplicates for sale. Fred L. Buza, P. O. Box 301, Plover, Wis. 54467

SEND 50 DIFFERENT foreign bills and receive 50 of my duplicates. No damaged or Notgeld. J. W. Tatum, 833 Burke St., Winston Salem, N. C. 27101

WANTED: SMALL SIZE N. B. note Charter 888 of Newport, N. H. M. O. Warns, Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY, or Morris County. Want notes, bills or other memorabilia. Especially Morris Canal & Banking Co. Jerome E. Salny, 18 North Star Drive, Morristown, N. J. 07960

WANTED: NATIONAL BANK Notes, large or small, on First Nat. Bank of Canonsburg, Pa., charter nos. 4570 and 13813. Paul Popovich, 416 Highland, Canonsburg, Pa. 15317

FOREIGN AND U. S. Notes before 1900 wanted. Also for sale. Kingsley Falkenberg, Box 897, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001

WANTED: SOUTH CAROLINA colonial, obsolete and National Bank Notes. Top prices for S. C. proofs. Austin M. Sheheen, Jr., P. O. Box 428, Camden, S. C. 29020

WANTED: ILLINOIS OBSOLETE bank notes. Collector interested in all notes. Describe, including condition and price or forward insured for fair offer. Seeking Davis' monography "Early Illinois Bank Notes" reprinted from Numismatic Scrapbook. James J. Conway, M.D., Children's Memorial Hospital, 2300 Children's Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60614

WANTED: TRANSPORTATION COMPANY notes issued in 19th century; propaganda currency; advertising notes; counterfeit or altered notes; National Bank Notes issued by banks in Hampton, Phoebus, Newport News, Popuon or Yorktown, Virginia. Donald Roberts, P. O. Box 162, Hampton, Va. 23369

WANTED: BANK OF the U. S. material. Economics teacher would like to buy notes, drafts, checks, etc. Robert E. Tansky, St. Clair Community College, Port Huron, Mich. 48060

NEED OBSOLETE NOTES 8c, 16c, \$12, \$13, \$14 for my denominational collection, no Colonials. If you have, or know, where any of above may be available, please write, I'll answer and send you list of different denominations in my collection. Paul S. Seitz, Glen Rock, Pa. 17327

WANTED: ONE CANADA 1935 \$2, Charlton No. 137, English text, fine condition. Send price only. James R. Hanna, Box 118, USL, Lafayette, La. 70501

WILL TRADE COINS and medals for uncut sheets of checks, sheets of obsolete bills and proof notes. Frank Sprinkle, Box 864, Bluefield, W. Va. 24701

WANTED: ALL ILLINOIS National Bank Notes. Kuester's Coins, Currency, Combination Safes, 136 N. Harrison St., Centralia, Ill. 62801

FOR SALE: RARE Mississippi C-15, unlisted with watermark, unc., \$62.50; Rare Arkansas C-48 sheet of two, June 1, 1863, unc., \$42.50. Unused sheet of three Mississippi warrants with coat of arms, genuine signature of Gov. Lee Russell, size 9½ x 11½", unc., circa 1920, \$4.00; single, \$1.25. John C. Coleman, 1231 Quinn St., Jackson, Miss. 39202

NEBRASKA OBSOLETE BOOK: I have less than 70 copies of the 64-page hardbound reference on Nebraska obsolete notes before 1900. There are many photographs, a rarity guide, brief histories of nearly all issuers, a list of printers and known sheets as well as a description of each known note. The 250 first printing will not be reprinted. Price is \$6.75 each postpaid. I am also interested in Nebraska notes for my personal collection. James L. McKee, 3425 Otoe, Lincoln, NE 68506

BUY-SELL-TRADE \$1 FRN singles, sets, block sets, quantities. Give price. No offers made. J. R. Coker, Mitchellsville, Tenn. 37119

REVENUE STAMPED PAPER (Scott's RN) wanted. I need checks, receipts, bonds, stock certificates and insurance policies bearing printed USIR stamps (not adhesive stamps). Please advise items available for sale, or trade for same. Samuel S. Smith, 407 Lincoln Road #9-A, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139

WANTED: OBSOLETE INDIANA numismatica. Includes territorial, state and private bank paper, Civil War sutlers, merchant and political tokens, and Fair Board medals. Have some paper for trades. Francis C. Keith, 60 S. Jenny Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. 46201

MY MARDI GRAS medals offered in trade for your obsolete and CSA currency. List what you have to trade. Helen H. Williamson, 628 Belleville Ave., Brewton, Ala. 36426

WANTED: \$10 BANK of Italy charter 13044 small size note and \$5 Ty-2 Bank of America charter 13044. M. O. Warns, Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

WANTED: WISCONSIN NATIONAL Bank Notes, large or small. Write M. O. Warns, Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

WANTED: CONFEDERATE NOTE. I need a T11 \$5, "Liberty, '5' and Eagle" in fine or better condition. I have many CSA and Southern States duplicates for trade. Ralph E. Plumb, 414 Live Oak Lane, Dunedin, Fla. 33528

SEND ME YOUR Military Currency that dealers refuse to buy. Will buy or trade. Wanted for my collection and will buy in any condition MPC Series 521 \$10 and Series 541 \$5. Clark Hutchason, 4145 Lincoln Way, San Francisco, Ca. 94122

Viet Cong Liberation Notes

A July 25, 1970 dispatch from the Chief of the Chicago *Tribune's* Tokyo Bureau tells of a little known incident of the Viet Nam war that has numismatic overtones. Samuel Jameson wrote that South Vietnamese troops who raided Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia found caches of currency in the "Parrot's Beak" region that were intended for use in a "liberated" South Viet Nam.

Bearing the title "Central Committee, South Viet Nam Liberation Front," this paper money was printed in China and shipped to the Cambodian sanctuaries shortly before the Communist attacks on major cities during the Tet New Year offensive of January-February 1968.

The South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division, headquartered at Duc Hoa, found 23 boxes of 10 and 20 dong notes 18 miles west of Svay Rieng city on June 10. Although no one bothered to count how much money was found, the cache weighed 460 pounds. The discovery of the money added weight to earlier intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong expected to win a complete victory in the war with their 1968 Tet attacks.

The South Vietnamese have distributed the notes as souvenirs. Undoubtedly these will show up in the numismatic market place.

New MPC's

Still another series of Military Payment Certificates was issued in Viet Nam on Oct. 7, 1970, for use by U. S. military personnel and other authorized persons. This new series 692 appears in 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, and \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, all multicolored, with the \$20 sporting a combination of blue, purple, red and gold on the face and blue and purple on the back. All were printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to replace the old series 681 introduced Aug. 11, 1969.

MPCs have been used since Sept. 17, 1946, as the sole medium of exchange at many overseas bases as a method of curbing black market activities of local populations. In the latest instance, the new conversion was followed two days later by a South Vietnamese devaluation of the dong (piastre).

Notable among the new designs are Indian and contemporary female motifs. The head-dressed Indian on the \$10 is reminiscent of the famous "Onepapa" on the five-dollar silver certificate.

The series date on the face of a Federal Reserve Note signifies the year in which the design of the note was adopted. The series does not change each calendar year; it changes only when the basic design has a major revision. The capital letter following the series year indicates that a minor change was authorized in a particular series. Minor revisions usually occur when a new Secretary of the Treasury or Treasurer of the United States is appointed, and a corresponding change is made in the signature of one or both of these officials.

PROOF NOTES

GENERALLY UNIQUE

EXCESSIVELY RARE

BEAUTIFUL NOTES

I am breaking up my personal collection to specialize in Florida and New Hampshire material; will swap if desired.

WARREN HENDERSON, P. O. Box 1358, VENICE, FLA. 33595

(During April and May write SENATOR WARREN HENDERSON, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302.)

\$1	Pahquique Bank, Danbury, Conn.	\$ 50.00	\$3	Same, imp.	\$ 30.00
5	Same	50.00	10	Same, imp.	30.00
5	Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Hartford, left end cut off	15.00	10	Bank of Commerce, Cleveland, lazy X, imp.	30.00
10	Same	40.00	3	Forest City Bank, Cleveland, imp.	40.00
50	Thames Bank, Norwich, beautiful red note	90.00	5	Same	35.00
1	Bank of Smyrna, Delaware, green "one"	80.00	10	Same	35.00
25g	Farmers & Merchants Bank, Washington, D.C., impaired	20.00	5	Bank of Marion, imp.	35.00
5	Alton Bank, Alton, Illinois, red "five", small tear	75.00	1	Merchants Bank, Massillon, lazy red 1, imp.	35.00
2	Stock Security Bank, Danville	45.00	10	Bank of Sandusky, imp.	40.00
1	Shawaneese Bank, Elizabethtown, beautiful green note	90.00	1	Western Reserve Bank, Warren, left end dam., early	40.00
2	Same	90.00	3	German Bank of Wooster, early, trimmed too close	50.00
5	Bank of Cairo at Kaskaskia	60.00	10	Same, early, u. l. cr. off	40.00
1	Bank of Ottawa, cr. tear	55.00	20	Same, early, l. end dam.	30.00
3	Bank of Quincy	70.00	20	Bank of Germantown, Penn.	50.00
1	State Stock Bank, St. Johns	70.00	5	Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia	50.00
10	Prairie State Bank, Washington	75.00	5	Commonwealth Bank, red and green note	95.00
5	State Bank of Indiana, Indianapolis, two bd. crs.	30.00	20	Kensington Bank	50.00
5	Northern Indiana Bank, Logansport, low left end cut off	20.00	1	Kensington Savings Institute	50.00
1	Bank of Ashland, Kentucky, beautiful green note	85.00	5	Pennsylvania Savings Bank	70.00
1	Peoples Bank of Ky., Bowling Green	50.00	5	Philadelphia Bank	50.00
10	Same, green	90.00	1	City of Pittsburgh, Penn., Pat Lyon at the forge	50.00
50	Same, red, a beauty	90.00	20	Anthracite Bank, Tamaqua, red "XX"	75.00
5	Northern Bank of Ky., Lexington	50.00	5	Tioga County Bank, Tioga, orange	85.00
10	Same	50.00	10	Same, orange	85.00
1	Bank of Kentucky, Newport, sm. cr. off	40.00	5	North Western Bank, Warren	90.00
20	Same (great Jefferson portrait)	60.00	2	Richmond Bank, Alton, Rhode Island	50.00
5	Southern Bank of Ky., Russellville, red "five"	70.00	1	Bank of Bristol, cr. at sigs.	35.00
10	Same, beautiful full red ovpt.	90.00	3	Same, cr. at sigs.	35.00
20	Same	50.00	2	Eagle Bank, Bristol	50.00
10	Commercial & Farmers Bank, Baltimore, Md., red	90.00	2	Pocasset Bank, Fall River	30.00
50	Atlantic Bank, Boston, Mass., damage at sigs.	50.00	2	Exchange Bank, Greenville	45.00
1	Blackstone Bank, Haymarket Square scene, red "one"	70.00	5	Same	50.00
5	Bank of Commerce, spread eagle, torn from backing	30.00	1.25	Smithfield Exchange Bank, Greenville, damaged, 2 crs. off	30.00
20	Same, capitol bldg., repairs	35.00	50	Newport Exchange Bank, Newport	45.00
1000	Same, tear	150.00	1	North Providence Bank	70.00
1	Grocers Bank, Mass. state arms	50.00	1	Peoples Bank, N. Prov.	50.00
2	Same, rare J. Q. Adams portrait	70.00	1	Hamilton Bank, North Scituate	50.00
3	Same, eagle	50.00	10	Same	50.00
5	Same, repairs	30.00	5	Exchange Bank, Providence, very early	50.00
20	Manufacturers & Mechanics Bank, Reed (early)	50.00	1	Merchants Bank in Providence	50.00
10	Merchants Bank, Mass. state capitol	45.00	1	Merchants Bank in Providence	50.00
5	Oriental Bank, standing Washington	50.00	1	National Bank in Providence	50.00
1	Bank of the Republic, red	80.00	1	Same	50.00
5	Same, U. S. Capitol, red	80.00	1	Same, red	90.00
20	State Bank	50.00	2	Same	50.00
5	Suffolk Bank	75.00	2	Same, lower l. vig. missing	50.00
10	Same	75.00	5	National Bank	50.00
1	Tremont Bank, tear	45.00	1	Pawtuxet Bank, Pawtuxet	50.00
2	Same	55.00	50	Phenix Bank of Providence, sm. tear	70.00
10	Union Bank, Reed (early)	50.00	2	Bank of the Republic, Providence	50.00
20	Same, Reed (early)	50.00	1	State Bank, Providence	50.00
1	Village Bank, Danvers, u. l. cr. off	30.00	5	Union Bank, Providence	50.00
2	Same, wrinkled cr., dam.	40.00	20	Westminster Bank, Providence, part. red lathe	65.00
3	Same	50.00	1	Weybosset Bank, Providence	50.00
5	Same	50.00	2	Tiverton Bank	50.00
5	Spicket Falls Bank, Methuen, red "five"	65.00	1	Phenix Bank, Westerly	50.00
10	Same, red "ten"	75.00	10	North Kingston Bank, Wickford (proof but with proof reverse also, only one I've had)	150.00
20	Same, red "XX"	75.00	5	Merchants Bank, Burlington, Vermont	50.00
3	Milford Bank, sm. matching counter with 3 cherubs	80.00	100	Bank of Middlebury	70.00
5	Bedford Comm'l. Bank, New Bedford, early note	50.00	1	Bank of Montpelier, glued to paper	45.00
10	Same, early note	50.00	5	Same, glued to paper	25.00
3	Farmers & Mechanics Bank, South Adams	50.00	2	State Bank, red note	30.00
1	Pyncheon Bank, Springfield	50.00	1	Bank of Poultney, green	80.00
2	Same	50.00	2	Same	50.00
2	Housatonic Bank, Stockbridge	50.00	3	Bank of St. Albans, glued	30.00
10	Same	50.00	1	Franklin County Bank, St. Albans Bay, red "one"	65.00
1	Bristol County Bank, Taunton	50.00	2	Same, glued	35.00
3	Same	50.00	2	Rockwell & Co.'s Bank, Elk Horn, Wisconsin, red lathe	
2	Bank of Red Wing, Minnesota	90.00		"two" Lyman's Protection	180.00
1	Stearns County Bank, St. Cloud	90.00	5	Bank of Watertown, imp.	50.00
2	Bank of The State of Minn., St. Paul, red	150.00			
3	Same, red	150.00			
1	Winona County Bank, Winona	90.00			
2	Same	90.00			
3	Same	90.00			
1	Mechanics Bank at Newark, N. J.	50.00			
5	Stark County Bank, Canton, Ohio, lazy red r, imp.	25.00			
1	Pickway County Bank, Circleville, imp.	30.00			

All notes guaranteed and returnable. Consignments to collectors known to me.

I have about a dozen vignette sample sheets; anyone interested? Also, a collection of over 400 different Georgia notes for \$975.

MAIL BID SALE

Spirit of 1776-1776

These here little bitty ole pieces of paper are from the diffrent colonies when they were afighting the British. These is purty nice but down here in Texas iffen they dont got TEXAS printed or writted on em, they dont mean much.

Bid whatever you wanta, theys purty nice even if some of em is from Yankeeland. I'll guarantee them to be OK and as I said. If not, I'll smile thru gritted teeth but still give yore money back. Fair nuff??

(P.S. prices shown are highest ones I could find, so dont bid above em unless you really wanta be a buyer)

CONNECTICUT

1. 5 Sh, Oct 10, 1771, VF, broken across middle and mended\$ 27.50
2. 20 Sh, Jan 2, 1775, XF slash canc at center 25.00
3. 3 Sh, June 7, 1776, Fine, Slash Canc 7.00
4. 6d, June 19, 1776, VF 8.50
5. 1 Sh, 6d, June 19, 1776, Fine 9.00
6. 4d, Oct 11, 1777, Crisp, cc, blue 25.00
7. 7d, Oct 11, 1777, VF 15.00
8. 9d, June 1, 1780, XF 17.50
9. 2 Sh, 6d, July 1, 1780, Crisp Unc 30.00

DELAWARE

10. 20 Sh, March 1, 1758, VG, Printed by Benj Franklin 50.00
11. 20 Sh, June 1, 1759, Fine, Printed by Benj Franklin 65.00
12. 5 Sh, Jan 1, 1776, XF 25.00
13. 3d, May 1, 1777, Fine 15.00

MARYLAND

14. \$8, March 1, 1770, VF mended 25.00
15. \$1/3, April 10, 1774, VG 10.00
16. \$1, April 10, 1774, Fine 10.00
17. \$4, April 10, 1774, XF 20.00
18. \$8, April 10, 1774, XF 25.00
19. \$2 2/3, Dec 7, 1775, VG 10.00
20. \$2 2/3, Aug 14, 1776, Fine 20.00

MASSACHUSETTS

21. 2 Sh 8d, Dec 7, 1775, Engr by Paul Revere. This is purty rare, they tell me. VG, stitched & repaired, looks like my grandma's work 175.00
22. 2 Sh, Oct 16, 1778, Fine, scarce 86.50
23. \$2, May 5, 1780, VF 20.00
24. \$3, May 5, 1780, XF, coc 15.00
25. \$7, May 5, 1780, XF, coc 15.00
26. State Lottery Ticket, 2nd class, Mar 2, 1790 crisp 15.00

NEW JERSEY

27. 30 Sh, May 1, 1758, Fine but mended 25.00
28. 6E, April 10, 1759, Fine repaired 60.00
29. 30 Sh, April 12, 1760, Fine repaired 35.00
30. 12 Sh, Dec 31, 1763, Good 10.00
31. 15 Sh, April 16, 1764, VG, mended 20.00
32. 6E, April 16, 1764, VF, mended 75.00
33. 18d, March 25, 1776, Crisp Unc 30.00

NEW YORK

34. 5E, April 21, 1760, Fine, mended 60.00
35. 10 Sh, Feb 16, 1771, Fine 25.00
36. 5E, Feb 16, 1771, Fine 25.00
37. \$3, Sept 2, 1775, VG 25.00
38. \$1/4, March 5, 1776, Fine 25.00
39. \$1, March 5, 1776, VF 35.00
40. \$1/4, Aug 13, 1776, Fine 25.00

NEW YORK WATER WORKS

41. 4 Sh, Aug 2, 1775, XF 35.00
42. 2 Sh, Jan 6, 1776, XF 30.00
43. 8 Sh, Jan 6, 1776, Crisp Unc 40.00

NORTH CAROLINA HELLO CUZZINS

44. 3 Sh, April 23, 1761, VG, faded sign 100.00
45. \$40, Aug 8, 1778, Fine 40.00

PENNSYLVANIA

46. 20 Sh, May 1, 1760, VF, Prtd by Benj Franklin. Too bad he was born 100 years too soon, he woulda made a purty good Texan
47. 8 Sh, March 1, 1769, Fine (scarce as hen's teeth) 150.00
48. 10 Sh, March 20, 1771, XF 50.00
49. 1 Sh, April 3, 1772, XF 55.00
50. 18d, April 3, 1772, VG 15.00
51. 4 Sh, March 20, 1773, VF 40.00
52. 10 Sh, Oct 1, 1773, Crisp Unc 35.00
53. 20 Sh, July 20, 1775, Fine 12.50
54. 18d, Oct 25, 1775, Crisp Unc 35.00
55. 10 Sh, Oct 25, 1775, Crisp Unc 45.00
56. 40 Sh, Dec 8, 1775, VF 13.00
57. 9d, April 10, 1777, Pl C, VF 13.00
58. 1 Sh 6d, March 16, 1785, VF 100.00

RHODE ISLAND

59. \$1, July 2, 1780, Crisp Unc 15.00
60. \$4, July 2, 1780, VF 10.00
61. \$20, July 2, 1780, Crisp 22.00
62. 6d, May 1786, XF 25.00
63. 1 Sh, May 1786, Crisp Unc 30.00
64. 3 Sh, May 1786, Crisp Unc 30.00
65. 10 Sh, May 1786, Crisp Unc 30.00
66. 30 Sh, May 1786, Crisp Unc 30.00
67. 3E, May 1786, Crisp Unc 30.00

SOUTH CAROLINA

68. 15E, March 6, 1776, VF Rare 150.00
69. \$8, Oct 19, 1776, XF 200.00
70. \$5, Dec 23, 1776, VF 75.00

VIRGINIA

71. \$80, July 14, 1780, VF 85.00
 72. \$100, July 14, 1780, XF 125.00
 73. \$100, Oct 16, 1780, VF 65.00
- OK, Cuzzins, thats nuff. Got summore for next time. Lets see iffen youall can buy me outa these first.

BoB Medlar

COINS AND CURRENCY

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This is our second listing of U. S. paper money, especially National Bank Notes. We hope that this offering will be as well accepted as our first. There are several very interesting notes being offered, so check the list closely and don't hesitate to order. We would hate to be sold out.

We are very interested in buying National Bank Notes and would appreciate any lists of notes for sale.

Happy Hunting!

Fred

LEGAL TENDER NOTES

Friedberg #	
18. Unc.	\$ 95.00
19. AU	105.00
88. Unc.	26.50
26. CU	59.00
122. VF	45.00
136. F	69.50

SILVER CERTIFICATES

217. VG	19.50
223. VF/XF	43.50
225. F	29.50
237. CU	19.50
245. F/VF	95.00
247. XF	149.00
258. VG	10.00
268. F	85.00
1605. F	77.50
1605. VF	135.00

TREASURY NOTES

350. F	22.50
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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES

710. VG	12.50
717. CU	35.00
727. VF	12.00
746. F	12.00

GOLD CERTIFICATES

1187. \$20 note, cat. \$225, ours Unc.	95.00
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FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

1242. AU	9.00
1254. SP UNC.	19.00
1254. SP Reverse Unc., small hole	8.00
1264. AU	7.00
1265. Unc.	6.00
1265. VF	4.50
1267. AG	4.00
1269. XF	20.00
1309. VF	3.50
Unc.	7.00
1381. AG	2.00

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

Alabama	
1802-1. First Nat. of Birmingham #3185 VF	35.00
1801-1. First Nat. of Gadsden #3663 F	39.50
1802-2. First Nat. of Dothan #5249 CU	52.50
1802-1. First Nat. of Linden #7148 F	43.50

Arizona	
602. Yuma Nat. of Yuma #9608 VF	195.00

Arkansas	
1802-1. First Nat. of Fayetteville #7346 F	38.50

California	
1801-1. First Nat. of Santa Ana #3520 F	24.50
651. First Nat. of Orange #8181 F	34.50
1801-1. California Nat. of Sacramento #8504 CU	34.50
627. Mercantile Nat. of San Francisco #9683 VG	18.50

Colorado	
1802-1. First Nat. of Denver #1016 AU	33.50

Connecticut	
380. Windham County Nat. of Brooklyn #1360 F	52.50
622. Hurlbut Nat. of Winstead #1494 F	44.50

District of Columbia	
651. Nat. Metropolitan of Washington #1069 F	33.50
1802-2. Columbia Nat. of Washington #3625 Unc.	45.00

Florida	
1801-2. Florida Nat. of Jacksonville #8321 F	24.50

Georgia	
1801-2. First Nat. of Lavonia #8470 VF	29.50

Illinois	
614. First Nat. of Leland #7864 AU	37.50
624. The Peru Nat. of Peru #2951 F	22.50
668. Palmer Nat. of Danville #4731 F	65.00
1801-1. First Nat. of Libertyville #6514 VF/XF	22.50
624. First Nat. of Crescent City #6598 VG	24.50

Iowa

624. First Nat. of Dubuque #317 F	23.50
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Kansas

1801-2. First Nat. of Gaylord No. 1 note #6970 VF	62.50
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Kentucky

1801-1. Ashland Nat. of Ashland #2010 F	22.50
497. Phoenix Nat. of Lexington #3942 F	52.50
628. First Nat. of Jenkins #10062 F	29.50

Louisiana

1801-1. Whitney Nat. of New Orleans #3069 F	21.50
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Maine

1801-1. First Nat. of Biddeford #1089 F	22.50
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Massachusetts

401. Powow River Nat. Bank of Salisbury #1049 F	79.50
401. Fitchburg Nat. of Fitchburg #1077 VF	95.00
1801-1. Atlantic Nat. of Boston #643 VF	17.50

Minnesota

617. Merchants Nat. of St. Paul #2020 VF	21.00
399. Union Nat. Bank of Rochester #2088 VF	175.00

Nebraska

621. Norfolk Nat. of Norfolk #3347 VF	87.50
616. First Nat. of Lincoln #1798 VG	18.50

New Hampshire

1802-1. Nat. State Capital Bank of Concord #758 VF	37.50
1801-2. Manchester Nat. of Manchester #1059 VF	32.50
1801-1. Farmers and Traders Nat. of Colebrook #5183 F	33.50

New Jersey

626. Paterson Nat. of Paterson #4072 VF/XF	23.50
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New York

624. Nat. Park Bank #891 VG	15.00
621. Chemical Nat. of New York #1499 VF	43.50
1801-1. First Nat. Bank of Falconer #5407 Unc.	22.50
1801-2. Ticonderoga Nat. of Ticonderoga #9900 F	21.50
609. Liberty Nat. of New York #12352 VF	14.50

Ohio

650. First Nat. of Toledo #91 F/VF	31.50
501. Merchants Nat. of Cincinnati #844 VF	69.50
574. Commercial Nat. of Columbus #2605 F	67.50
1801-1. First Nat. of Newcomerstown #5262 XF	24.50
621. First Nat. of Elmore #5770 Serial No. 2 AU	95.00
1801-1. Union Nat. of Fostoria #9192 VF	22.50

Oregon

1801-2. First Nat. Bank of Southern Oregon at Grants Pass #4168 VF	32.50
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Pennsylvania

613. Third Nat. of Philadelphia #234 F	22.50
487. Marine Nat. of Pittsburgh #2237 Unc.	85.00
1800-2. First Nat. of Charleoi #14123 VF	16.00

Rhode Island

650. Merchants Nat. of Providence #1131 AU	65.00
1801-2. Providence Nat. of Providence #1302 AU	26.50
1801-2. Blackstone Canal Nat. of Providence #1328 XF	29.50

Texas

1800-2. First Nat. Bank in Dallas #3623 F	12.50
1801-1. Fort Worth Nat. Bank #3131 F	17.50

Utah

1800-1. Deseret Nat. of Salt Lake City #2059 F	24.50
1801-1. Deseret Nat. of Salt Lake City #2059 F	37.50
1801-1. First Nat. of Logan #4670 F	37.50

A rare set of \$10-\$20-\$50 Type 1, 1929 Series, Utah State Nat. Bank of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ch. #4341, Serial No. 2. This is the only known type 1 \$50 small size note in this rare state! All are crisp uncirculated. Call collect for these rare notesonly \$345.00

Vermont

1801-1. Caledonia Nat. Bank of Danville #1576 XF	28.50
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Virginia

606. First Nat. of Abingdon #5150 VG	15.00
545. Jefferson Nat. of Charlottesville #6005 F	75.00
602. Central Nat. Bank of Richmond #10080 VG	14.00

West Virginia

602. Citizens Nat. Bank of Martinsburg #4811 Unc.	38.50
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Wisconsin

598. First Wis. Nat. Bank of Milwaukee #64 F	22.50
626. Citizens Nat. Bank of Green Bay #3884 VG	18.50

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DEPOSIT BEFORE 1890

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BEFORE 1890

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Colorado Mining Companies—Anything from Oregon, Washing-
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\$5	Fr. No. 534 Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah Unc. choice	\$275.00
\$5	Fr. No. 609 American National Bank of Denver, Colorado Ex. F.	60.00
\$5	Fr. No. 609 Albuquerque National Trust & Savings, Albuquerque, New Mex. V.F.-Ex. F. ..	80.00
\$10	Fr. No. 626 Carbonate National Bank, Leadville, Colorado, V.F.	85.00
\$20	Fr. S-1863 1st National Bank of Lima, Montana, nice F.-V.F.	125.00
\$5	Don. #305-1 Greeley Union National Bank, Greeley, Colo. New	30.00
\$2	Fr. No. 52 Legal Tender—Nice Ex. F.	50.00
\$5	Fr. No. 64 Treasury Note V.F. Ex. F.	50.00
\$2	Fr. No. 242 Silver Certificate Choice, V.F.—Ex. F.	85.00
\$1	Don. 201-1 1928 Silver Certificate, New	8.00
\$1	Don. 201-3 1928 B Silver Certificate, New	8.00
\$5	Don. 205-5 1934 D Silver Certificate, AU	8.00
\$5	Don. 205-8 1953 B Silver Certificate, New	8.00
\$5	Don. 105-8 1953 U. S. Note, New	10.00
\$10	Don. 510-35 1928 B. Fed. Res. note, New	20.00

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S.P.M.C. #804

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(Nos. refer to Friedberg catalog)

F-36	CU Star note (the first \$1 legal star)	\$100.00
F-58	CU Star note (the second \$2 legal star)	110.00
F-237	Star note, Choice AU, just a hair from unc.	27.50
F-88	\$5 Woodchopper CU serial No. H99, very pretty	60.00
F-229	\$1 Silver Eagle CU serial No. E99999998E	45.00
F-30	\$1 Type VF \$20, XF \$27.50, CU	40.00
F-36 or F-39	\$1 Type CU	21.50
F-52	\$2 Bruce-Wyman CU	65.00
F-60	\$2 Type XF \$16, AU \$20, CU	27.50
F-65	\$5 Allison—New CU	90.00
F-122	\$10 Popular Bison F-VF	37.50
F-215	\$1 Rosecrans-Jordan CU	105.00
F-238	\$1 Type CU	19.00
F-352	\$1 Treasury Note Bruce-Roberts CU	75.00

COLONIALS

Conn. June 7, 1776 1sh Crisp Unc., A Gem!	\$32.50
Another as above, bright and crisp unc., not quite the match of the above	27.50
New Jersey Dec. 31, 1763 1sh Pl. C, Crisp Unc., unevenly trimmed at top. Sig. Johnson, R & J Smith	45.00
New Jersey Dec. 12, 1763 18d Pl. B, same signatures as above note, choice AU, would be unc. but for handling on one corner	35.00
June 8, 1780 \$20. A strong extra fine	55.00
Penn. March 20, 1771 10sh VF \$22.50; 20sh XF	25.00
March 20, 1773 16sh lighthouse note Fine	16.00
March 25, 1775 16sh, an even nicer lighthouse XF	40.00
April 10, 1775 50sh unc., couple of pinhead spots	50.00
April 20, 1781 3d "New Bill" crisp AU, UR corner shows signs of handling, otherwise unc.	45.00
Rhode Island May 1786 5sh XF \$13 40sh AU	\$15
3pd cut close AU	13.00
North Carolina Dec. 1771 5pd, VF with wide margins	55.00
May 15, 1779 \$20 (Peace on Honourable Terms) VF	50.00
Virginia July 17, 1775 3pd Large size Ashby note Fine	100.00
REWARD—for small-size note collectors who read every ad. All of the following are CU \$1 Silver Certificates.	
1928-A Pair with matched serials K00000015A, S00000015A	45.00
1928-C Woods-Woodin Very Choice	250.00
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\$5.00 DENOMINATION.

First NB & Tr., Lexington, Ky. CU	906	\$31.50
Mountville NB, Mountville, Pa. AU	3808	20.50
Greeley Union NB, Greeley, Colo. CU	4437	39.50
FNB, Mansfield, Ark. T2 Fine	11195	34.50
FNB, Red Wing, Minn. F-VF	1487	27.50
Old FNB, Ft. Wayne, Ind. VG-F	3285	17.50
Hopedale NB, Hopedale, Ill. Fine	9398	24.50
Chalfort NB, Chalfort, Pa. VG	12582	16.50

\$10.00 DENOMINATION.

FNB, Mulberry Grove, Ill. VF	7379	34.50
FNB & Tr., Lexington, Ky. Fine	906	22.50
Wood Co. NB, Wisc. Rapids, Wisc. AU	4639	27.50
FNB, New Kensington, Pa. T2 Fine Plus	4913	23.50
FNB, Tampa, Florida F-VF	3497	31.50
Amer. NB, Nashville, Tenn. VG-F	3032	21.50
Anamosa NB, Anamosa, Iowa Fine	4696	26.50
F. Exec. NB, Roanoke, Va. T2 F-VF	2737	25.50
Cont. NB, Oakland, Calif. VF	9502	32.50
1st. Wisc. NB, Milwaukee, Wisc. Fine	64	15.00
Liberty NB, Okla. City, Okla. VF	11230	22.50
FRB Note St. Louis-Brown Seal 1929 Fine		17.50

\$20.00 DENOMINATION.

Virginia NB, Norfolk, Va. XF	9885	34.50
Farmers NB, Knoxville, Ill. VG	3227	24.50
City NB, Dixon, Ill. Fine	3294	27.50
FNB, Atwood, Ill. Fine	6359	33.50
F. Wisc. NB, Milwaukee, Wisc. VF	64	27.50
Cent. NB, San Angelo, Tex. F-VF	10664	32.50
Union NB, Macomb, Ill. Fine	1872	35.50
LaGrande NB, LaGrande, Oregon VG-F	3655	46.50
FNB, Hanford, Calif. F-VF	5863	28.50
Old NB, Martinsburg, W. Va. Fine	6283	37.50
FNB, Gulfport, Miss. VG-F	6188	44.50
Batavian NB, La Crosse, Wisc. VF	7347	27.50
FNB, Gladstone, Mich. XF No. 99	10886	44.50
Commercial NB, Muskogee, Okla. VG-F	12890	35.50
FNB & Tr., Okla. City, Okla. F-VF	4862	27.50

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Item	Fr. No.			
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2	16	1	VERY FINE	50.00
3	18	1	VERY FINE	50.00
4	18	1	VERY FINE	50.00
5	27	1	CRISP UNC.	60.00
6	28	1	CRISP UNC.	35.00
7	31	1	CRISP UNC. SPOT ON BALD HEAD	190.00
8	34	1	CRISP UNC.	50.00
9	36	1	CRISP UNC.	20.00
10	36	1	CRISP UNC.	20.00
11	40	1	CRISP UNC.	55.00
12	40	1	CRISP UNC.	55.00
13	41	2	CRISP UNC. RUST SPOT ON EDGE	200.00
14	42	2	VERY FINE	150.00
15	60	2	CRISP UNC. GEM	30.00
16	60	2	ABOUT UNC.	20.00
17	215	1	CRISP UNC. GEM	110.00
18	218	1	ABOUT UNC.	75.00
19	218	1	VERY FINE	55.00
20	219	1	VERY FINE	75.00
21	223	1	CRISP UNC. GEM	80.00
22	223	1	VERY FINE	40.00
23	226	1	CRISP UNC.	40.00
24	227	1	CRISP UNC.	35.00
25	237	1	CRISP UNC.	20.00
26	238	1	CRISP UNC.	25.00
27	240	2	CRISP UNC. GEM SERIAL NO. B39	200.00
28	242	2	CRISP UNC. GEM	180.00
29	242	2	ABOUT UNC.	125.00
30	244	2	CRISP UNC. GEM	200.00
31	245	2	CRISP UNC. GEM SERIAL NO. E45	400.00
32	245	2	CRISP UNC. GEM SERIAL NO. E46	400.00
33	352	1	CRISP UNC. GEM	110.00
34	352	1	ABOUT UNC.	85.00
35	358	2	CRISP UNC. GEM	250.00
36	358	2	ABOUT UNC.	175.00
37	727	1	CRISP UNC.	30.00
38	727	1	CRISP UNC.	30.00
39	750	2	CRISP UNC.	50.00
40	750	2	CRISP UNC.	50.00
41	1186	20	ABOUT UNC.	100.00

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Fr. 1174: 1882 \$20 Gold Certificate; small brown seal; EX. RARE.
Strictly FINE; low Serial #A8193\$165.00

RARE AND UNUSUAL NATIONAL BANK NOTES

F380: Orig. Series 1st Ch. \$1; Montpelier N.B., Montpelier, Vermont.
BLUE FEDERAL SERIAL #444615 OVER #444625, the OVER-
PRINT PLAINLY VISIBLE! To our knowledge, and that of other
qualified researchers, this may be a unique item\$195.00

F382: Orig. Series 1st Ch. \$1; 1st N.B., PUEBLO, COLORADO
TERRITORY. Nice VG/Fine with Territorial Seal\$445.00

F384: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$1; Newport N.B., Newport, R.I. Charter #
1492, the "Columbus" Note. Bank Ser. #5; Cr. Unc.\$195.00

F390: Series 1875 "Lazy" \$2; FANEUIL HALL N.B., Boston, Mass.
Charter #847. Historical name; bright EF/AU, with a few minor
center sewing holes\$350.00

F401: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$5; The Ottumwa N.B., OTTUMWA, IOWA.
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F404: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$5; The 1st N.B., DEADWOOD, DAKOTA
TERRITORY. Ch. #2391. Bright EF/AU with Territorial Seal;
Plate "C" of SHEET #1, dated Aug. 15, 1878. Bold pen-signs. The
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F407: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$5; The Stock Grower's N.B., CHEYENNE,
WYOMING; Charter #2652, dated July 10, 1890. Crisp unc., but cut
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F416: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$10; National State Bank, OSKALOOSA,
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F419: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$10; 1st N.B., LOS ANGELES, CALI-
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"non-gold bank," as opposed to those gold banks which re-organized
as regular National Banks. This is a very acceptable VG specimen,
and reasonably priced\$195.00

F435: Series 1875 1st Ch. \$20; 1st N.B., HIAWATHA, KANSAS. Ch.
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early Washington (state) notes bear the eagle vignette in the left
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TORY. Ch. #4385; the first N.B. chartered in the Ind. Terr. Ex. Fine,
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VERY RARE!\$1100.00

F552: Series 1882 \$20 DB; THE CENTENNIAL N.B., Philadelphia,
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F595: Series 1902 \$5 Red Seal; The 1st N.B., FAIRBANKS, DISTRICT
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German Lutheran Church of Allentown, Pa., during the years 1855 to
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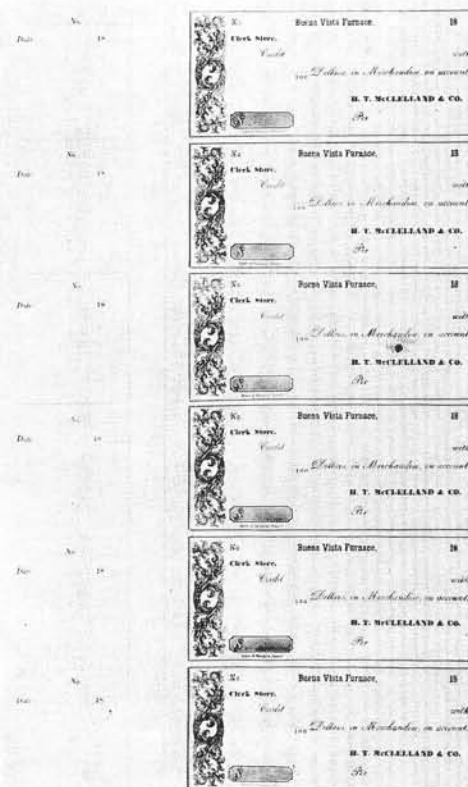


As pictured, black on purple, 8x10 inches
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Sold by J. Neale, 6 John St., N.Y.

12½c #1 and 1837 inked in
12½c #4 inked in, 1837, different type
25c #5 inked in, 1837
50c ink dated N.Y. May, 1837, signed
50c as above undated and unsigned

Sold by Valentine, 50 John St., N.Y.

50c #8 inked in, 1837
50c different type 1837

Sold by Laramie's, 156 Water St., N.Y.

25c #6 inked in, 1837
50c #7 inked in, 1837

Sold by Baker, 8 Wall St., N.Y.

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50c 1837

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Marquette, Mich. #6003, Fr. #537, G \$35
Cincinnati, Ohio #20, Fr. #652, XF \$45
Blairsville, Pa. #867, Fr. #639, G \$34
De Pere, Wis. #6469, Fr. #624, G \$25
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Conn. 1s3d, June 1, 1780. Canc. Unc.	22.00
Del. 18 Pence, Jan. 1, 1776. V.F.	15.00
Ga. 6 Pence, 1776. X.F.	75.00
Md. 6.00, March 1, 1770. Fine	11.00
Md. 1/3 Dol. April 10, 1774. V.F.	15.00
Mass. 8.00, May 5, 1780. Canc. X.F.	12.00
N. H. 1.00, April 29, 1780. Canc. V.F.	27.50
N. J. £6, April 12, 1760. Fine	32.00
N. J. 18 Pence, March 25, 1776. X.F. (A) ..	15.00
N. J. 20.00, June 9, 1780. X.F.	70.00
N. Y. 1/4 Dol. March 5, 1776. Fine	12.00
N. Car. 5.00, Aug. 8, 1778. V.F.	35.00
Pa. 20 Sh., Dec. 8, 1775. A.U. (B)	20.00
Pa. 3 Pence, April 10, 1777. Unc. (A)	14.00
R. I. 1.00, July 2, 1780. Unc.	14.00
S. Car. 1.00, Dec. 23, 1776. Unc.	77.00
Va. 8.00, Oct. 7, 1776. Fine	19.00
Va. 100.00, Oct. 5, 1778. V.F.	115.00
Va. 100.00, May 7, 1781. A.U.	65.00

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1928D *3xxxxA
1928E *3xxxxA

SERIES

1935 Regular *2xxxxA
1935A Regular *1xxxxA
1935A Hawaii *6xxxxA

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\$ 5.00 Charter #2604 Winters National Bank of Dayton Ohio
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March 23, 1817 V.F.

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Auc. Uns. Draper, Toppan

Complete Set Wayne County Notes,
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Ex. Fine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 40.00

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Rare 32.50

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V.F. for this Note.

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282	1923 \$5 S.C. XF	125.00
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40	1923 \$1 U.S. Note Low Serial # UNC Gem	55.00
39	1917 \$1 Legal Tender F	10.00
115	1901 Legal Tender F	45.00
737	1918 \$1 Nat. Cur., K.C., Mo. XF	29.50
1172	1907 \$10 Gold Cert. F	30.00
1187	1922 \$20 Gold Cert. VF	55.00

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\$20	DeWitte Co. of Clinton, Ill. DOB XF	35.00
\$10	1st of East Peoria, Ill. G	19.50
\$10	1st of Galesburg, Ill. G	19.00
\$10	3rd of Rockford, Ill. M479 G	17.50
\$5	1st of Savanna, Ill. M8540 G	12.50
\$10	1st in Mankato, Kans. W6817 VG	27.50
\$5	Union of Lowell, Mass. 6077 G	12.50
\$5	Boonville N.B., Boonville, Mo. M10915 G ..	12.00
\$10	1st & Sec. of Minn., Minn. M710 F	24.00
1882	\$5 BB, Marshall N.B. of Unionville, Mo. UNC Gem	85.00
1902	\$20 Marshall of Unionville, Mo. VG	35.00
\$20	1st of Canton, So. Dak. 2830 G	45.00
\$5	State N.B. of North Tonawanda, N.Y. DOB VG	17.50
\$5	Painted Post N.B., P.P., N.Y. VG	41.00
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PAPER CURRENCY

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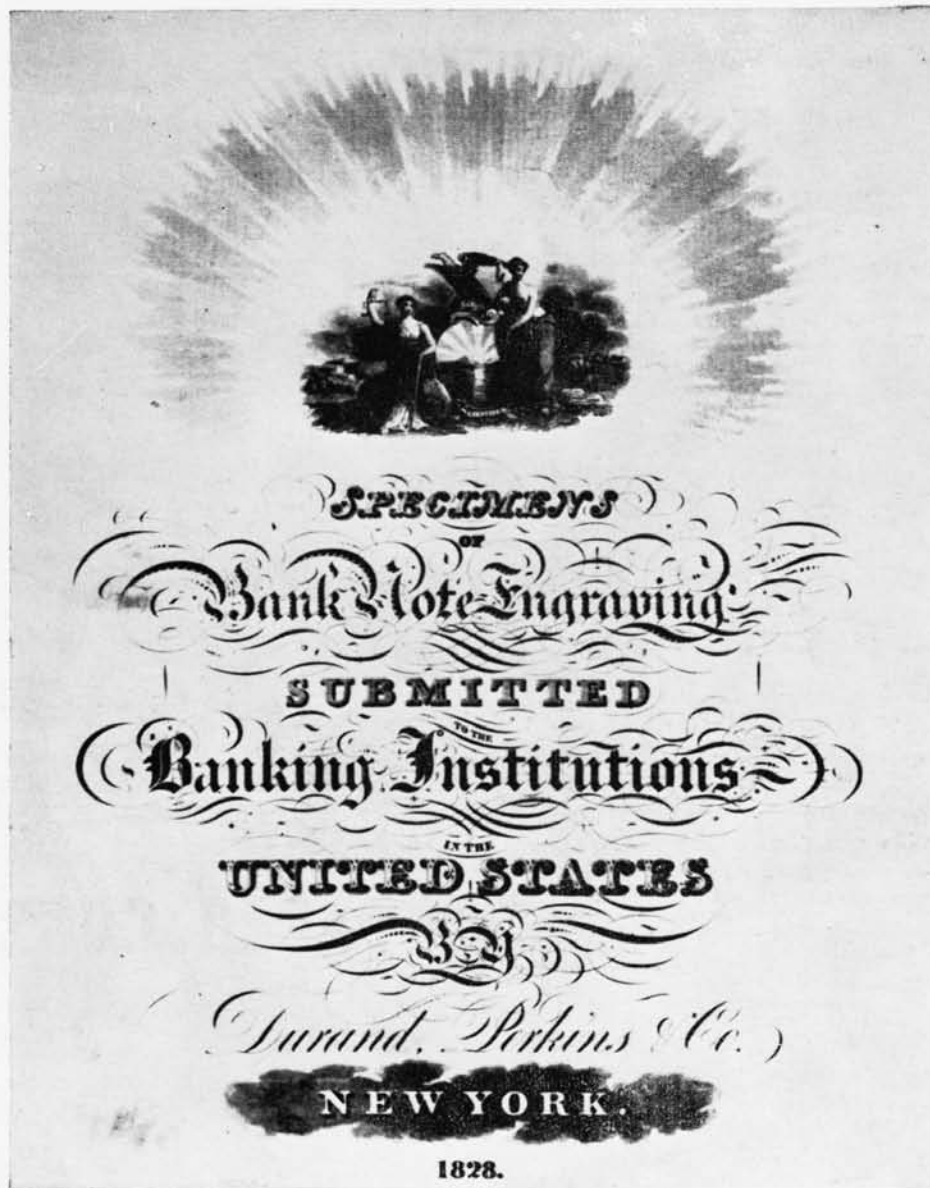
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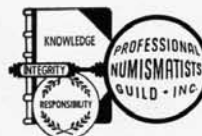
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